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BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH. POLICE PHOCEBNINGS .- Wednesday, June 1. There has been very little doing in the Police Court this week. Unly three parties being

A peace warrant between two free negroes was disposed of.

M. C. Taylor, stealing two horses from Beekey & Thomas, in Marion county. The case was heard and sent to Marion county for final

Albert C. Wurd, charged with obtaining \$10 under false pretences, waived an examination and gave bail in \$500 to answer.

CIVIL WAR ENDED IN VENEZUELA,-Peace has been restored in Venezuela. The goverament troops having been defeated and compelled to capitulate in the province of Coro, the partisan leaders were emboldened to attack in force a government outpost at El Valle, near Chraceas, on the 19th of April, where they suffered a defeat and were repulsed, falling back to Coche, where their General, Guzman Blunco, has established his headquar. | and into a fat sincence of \$10,000 a year, ters. After this nffair it came to be understool | which such death had made vacant, and, after that the federal leader was anxious to be the | a comparatively short time as a placeman, mediator for peace between his own general- passed away into the world of shadows, in-chief and the government of General Paez, and at the suggestion of the French and English charge d'affoires a meeting was arranged between him and certain officers of the govrnment. The result of this meeting was the mmcdiate cessation of hostilities and a preliminary agreement of peace, which has since assumed the dignity of a "treaty," ratified by the Council of State, and transmitted for the approbation of General Falcon, who confirmed it, and the war ends.

What HB Wanted, - General Rosecrans was | Leing ousted on petition. Devoting himself reviewing Brigsdier-General Nelson's old di- to field sperts and ynchting, he remained out vision. He took unusual interest in that band of l'arliament until July, 1853, when the doath of veterans who so long and so nobly had of his brother Maurice caused a vucancy for defended their country. He rode alone be- the borough of Tralec, into which, as if by tween their ranks, talking to the men and hereditary succession, the junior Daniel inquiring into their individual wants. Some | stepped, and has represented it ever since. wanted shoes, blankets, some an increase of | It is singular that Tralee, with a population rations, &c. Finally, the General stopped in of over 11,000, should have been represented front of an Irishman, apparently well pleased from 1832 to 1863 by two O'Connells, Maurice with his so'dierly appearance. "Well, Pat," and Daniel, neither of whom had any property ssys the General, "and what do you want?" connection with it. To be sure, out of 11,363 "A forlo, place your honor," snawerel Pat, inhabitants, that town has only 244 registered do, Pat!" said the General, as he role | electors. Tralee, however, is the eapital of

Experiments in gunnery have been making for several months at the Washington navy yard; but the most powerful gun tested recently is that of Mr. Atwater, of Chicago, Illinois. It is a rifled eighty pounder, and threw a Hotchkiss shell niaeteen hundred yards, the degree of elevation being 3 deg. 25 min. At 5 degrees the shot made the astonishing flight of twenty-eight hundred yardsnine hundred yards greater distance than the Armstrong gun accomplishes, the degree o elevation being equal. Tho additional velocity is acquired by the application of a principle which relieves the atmospheric pressure in

Great Britain is making another effort | House of Commons, Mr. Brand, who is "whipto intrude herself on South American soil. to intrude herself on South American soil.

The National Convention of the United States

The National Convention of the United States of the of Colombia, convoked at Rio Negro by Gen. | place of Captnin Daniel O'Connell, who has Mosquera, made a formal protest on the 30th | accepted the office of steward of her Majesty's of March against the reported plan of cession, | manor of Northstead." eau purchasers, of Venezuelian New Granada and Ecuador. This is a subject try, that a member of the British House of of mutual interest to all the American Repub- Commons loses his seat on acceptance of an

the Warden of the Maine State prison was inthe Warden of the Maine State prison was indicted for the murder on Monday lss', hrought dieted for the murder on Monday lss', hrought of the three Chiteen that accept the bullets and plunged into the dieth surrounding of the proceedings of the constitution of the proceedings of the proceedings of the constitution of the proceedings of the constitution of the proceedings of the constitution of the proceedings of the proceedings of the constitution of the proceeding of the proceedin before the Supreauc Court on Tuesday, and ar- cffice of steward of the three Chiltern Ilunraigned, and when asked what he had to say to the indictment, be, after some hesitation, Munster. The selary of any of these offices wide was their prison house either to alvance plead guilty, and sentence of death was proounced upon him by the Court. The murderer manifested no emotion, and, after sea- the member accepting one of them resigns tence, was remanded to prison to un lergo sol-

The local taxation of England, inde- being costly pleasure), took care, however, rendent of the budget made up by the Chan- | not to leave Parliament on a paltry and nom- | and every device in their power and lagenucellor of the Exchequer, amounted last year | inal stewardship of a place so small that we to ninety-one million dollars. Among the have vainly searched for its name in several to ninety-one million dollars. Among the lave vainly scarched for its name in several litems of taxation are: Mcn servants, \$5 per Gazetteers. It appears that a certain Mr. kee skill was near, as well as faithful friends. annum; dogs, \$5 to \$15 per hend. A director | Bonham, Special Commissioner of Income in any corporation pays \$25 a year for the Tex, lately died, and the last of the O'Conprivilege, and a barrister or counsellor at law nells has got into his place. Peel gave the milst the plaudits of their brother soldier \$250 for admission, and so on to the end of the | Commissionership to his adherent, Bonham, | This noble work was accomplished by the

As an evidence of the good sense of lower, O'Connell. The office is respectable Gen. Burnside, he is building a military rail-read out toward Danville. This should have moderate ambition, but the curious point is wounded), ordered his men up with fixed baybeen dene long ago, so that our base of opera- that the great Parliament sept of O'Connell tions could have been at Somerset instead of | should decline into such a finale. The Times Louisville and Cincinnati. Tho work is be- says, with an much sarcasm as truth, "This is on.

IMPORTANCE OF FARSH AIR .-- Professor Anstates from experience that "meu will lie in snow, on wet ground, or under open sheds, and do well; while in closed hospitals they die, with all luxuries around; so that the army surgeon should see that he gets fresh air for his men in preference to food, warmth,

GUNS AT THE SPRINGFIELD ARMORY .- NO guns have been sent away from the armory at Springfield for some time, and the supply well-paid Commissionership in London. So in the arsenal is rapidly increasing. There | dies cut the political name of O'Connell, once are now about ninety thousand on hand, a mighty power in Parliament. seventy thousand of which are packed ready | We perceive, by the (Belfast) Northern

The gun that killed Ellsworth has been | Eell gavo a quid pro quo for his commissionerpresented to the Military Bureau of Albany. Ship. Mr. Thomas O'llagan, the Attorney [For the Louisville Journal.]

HOSPITAL NO. 14. LOUISVILLE, June 3 At a meeting of the officers now in this hos-ital, Capt. R. N. Doyle, 8th Michigan volun-would be sufficient to secure Mr. O'Hagan's and, in coajuaction with forts, breast-works, pital, Capt. R. N. Doyle, 8th Michigan volunteers, apterere, was called to the chair, and Adjutant Ed. P. Pitkeun, 20th Michigan volunteers, apter the support of the Catholic Bishop o

volunteers, were appointed a committee on resolutions to express the feelings of the inmates of this hospital with regard to the death by the well known, able, and eloquent l'ather f Col. James W. Craddock of the 15th Ken- Lavelle, who desired the defeat of Palmertucky infantry.
The committee presented the following re- | ston's nominee. One Cap'ain Knox, of the rort, which was manimously adopted:
Whereas, it has pleased divine Providence

Denny, whose elder brother is "lord of the of the 16th Kentucky volnoteers; and whereaninmates of Hospital No. 14, we have become favor of Palmerston's law-officer, so that killed and wounded. Daniel O'Connell gave "value received for erly affection; therefore

Resolved, That in the death of Col. Craldock we recognize case of those inseruable decrees of the great I AM, whereby a true THE CASE OF COADEL FOR THE MURDER OF QUIRK.—This case, as we have stated, was given to the jury yesterday forenoon at about ten o'c'ock. The jury were absent in consul-t tion till six o'clock in the evening, when

decrees of the great I AM, whereby a true gentleman, an earaest patriot, and a brave soldier has been untimely called to fill an honored grave; and while deeply mourning this sad event, and sympathizing with his regment, who have lost a father, with his loved one, the sun of whose life has been obscured, and with his family who have lost a balved. and with his fimily who have lost a beloved the Divine Will, and pray for grace to emulate adge of mourning for fifteen days.

R solved, That these resolutions be handed

name a copy bo presented to the family of

*AST OF THE O'CONNELLS .- Dr. Mcenzie casantly gossips in the Philadelphia My last communication was necessarily mailed in haste, and, as opportunities for send-ing mail matter northward are scarce, we l'iss as to the O'Conaell family. He says in 1847, the year when Daniel O'Conaell died. five of his name and family were members of the House of Commons. "The Liberator" (as he loved to be called) was member for Cork unty. His eldest son, Maurice, sat for the

relired from Parliament, took to the practice

of the profession, and is now a harrister, re-

siding in London, with a fair share of circuit,

common law, and parliamentary practice. Of

the sons, Maurice died in 1853; John, after

premising "to die on the floor of the House,"

and resisting the men and movement of 1818,

quietly slided out of Parliament, on the death

of his brother-in-law, Nicholas Fitzsimon,

Unwept, unhonored, and unsnng.

date for the parliamentary representation of

the county Carlow. He was elected member

for Dundalk in August, 1846, but among the

"chops and changes," at the general election

in the summer of 1847, was this young man's

transfer to the city of Waterforl, which be

continued to represent only until April, 1848,

Dan, O'Connell's own "kingdom of Kerry,"

and his name retnined the old influence therein

The younger Daniel, literally the last of the

great O'Conucll's sons, was a quiet, decent,

semewhat brusque, very genial, and particu-

has generally supported the Whigs,-the men

rublicly denounced as "base, bloody, and bru-

tal." lle had no liking for Lord John Russell,

a bo had so ostentatiously ridiculed the cere-

menials of the Catholic religion, but generally

voted with Lord Palmerston. Verily, he has

per-in" to the Palmerston Ministry, moved for

after lenving Parliament.

Mr. Haniel O'Connell, a needy man with

some tasto for expense (yachting and hunting

and Palmerston has now given it to his fol-

larrel." O'Conaell's forty-seven-years' war

against the Union to end in his only surviving

son leaving Partiament to become Assessor of

Taxes for the Saxon misgovernors! At one

cial office in Ireland, and compatible with a

scat in Purliament, and, though a needy

man (despite of "The Rent,") rejected it. Bat

Whig, of May 13th, that Capt. Daniel O'Con-

General for Ireland, is not in Parliament,

which is a practical inconvenience. It was

My duties do not permit me to give your readas general and comprehensive a description the Vicksharg siege as I would like to, and to he extent that the important movement de nands; still, hy adding many httle hits of in corongh of Tralee; John, said to have been on together, the reader will get a gen his favorite child, and certainly the only one ral idea of the whole. To no one professiona orrespondent of Gotham's famous journal among them who had decided ability, was nember for the town of Kilkenny; and the uld t recommend my most intimate frience a faithful and general digest of the deed cunger Daniel sat for the borough of Dundalk. Moreover, his nephew, Morgan John d movements of a large army, because man is 1 ot an omnipresent heing; he therefore must netail hearsay to a great extent when giving a O'Connell, represented the county of Kerrygeneral account of any large battle. With these preparatory remarks and an apology, this last was a gallant and social gentleman, who, had he not been overshadowed by the I'll speak of the continuance of the greatness of his powerful and gifted relative, GREAT SIEGE OF VICKSBURG might have distinguished himself in l'arliament. Soon after the Liberator's death he

On the 19th of May, Gen. Grant's lines were ly so, but initiatory to an assnult or siege lis lines extend from Warrenton to Haines' Blut's, acarly 20 miles in extent! The general direction is from northeast to southwest. A complete chain of forts and breastworks re in this extensive and form lable work, iny of the forts are partly constructed with cotton hales, mostly covered with earth. Those which I have particularly examined through a field glass) have a ditch ten feet

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de and from six to eight feet deep.

By this brief description of the enemy's situation the reader can partially comprehend the work we have before ns. I omitted to ate that the coemy's position and chain of Of O'Connell's sons, his namesake Daniel is forts are more elevated generally than any posi-tion we can command. The country is south fourth and youngest. He is now about fortyfive years old. In 1811, soon after he had roken and is partially covered with trees and come of age, he was an unsuccessful candi-

esterday but little was done on either side; our forces kept good the ground already

general order an assault is to be made at O o clock this morning along the whole line. for division (the 10th and 13th army corps, deneral A. J. Smith commanding, General G. Burbridge commanding 1st brigade, Colonel W.J. Landrum commanding the 2d brigade), eccupies a position on the main wagon road leading from Big Black to the on the right of the railroad. The cupo our front. It will tions he seen that the 10th division occupies a position directly in rear of the city, and being on the main road, it is aschable to suppose that the works in our out are stronger and more fully garrisone l close and heavy work before us.

At 9 A. M. I took my position on a large cotton gin, and with a field-glass closety watched the movements of both armies. My

range covered seven forts, extending probably three miles. Our artillery opened fire on the enemy at daybreak, but elicited no reply whatever of any kind. By 9 o'clock the thun-dering of artillery was terrific. An estimate was made by a gentlemen present that we fired a gun every second—three thousand six hundred in one hour! Closely did I watch enemy lid I see for over one hour. Noi ther could I discover anything to warrant a boing that those forts were garrisoned until I o'cleek. I then discovered a gun slowly run ont through the imbrasure, and as slowly moved from one angle to the other, then it rested in position, pointing directly towards larly silent member of Parliament. While his father lived, he voted with him, and since then whom, in November, 1834, the Liberator had the building I was stationed in.

At 15 minutes past 10 the troops of General Carr, General A. J. Smith and General Mcon, moved forward. Every one present ly brenthed, and not a word was spoken for full three minutes among the non-N. B. I only speak of the assault of troops

within the range of my look-out.

That terrible and thrilling word "Forward" before public husioess had commenced in the mands moved on-some to death, some to dis-

It is needless to add that they didn't "como ward movement to the rear-much resembliage the descent of the dust of Alexander to stop a

a double quick.

From officers and men with whom I have time, O'Connell himself was offered the Mastership of the Rolls, the second highest julinot a whit behind him was Gen. Burbridge the highting Kentucky Geaeral. The latter is not only a literal fighting officer, but an every day laborer. He spends the most of his one son gladly accepted a fut sinceure in Dub. | ing himself thoroughly in regard to his position. cause than is our ropular Gen. B.
Gen. Ilovey has made his mark, as also has

sterhans; hut I must cease, for we have mail time, so pardon this digression.

But to return to the charge. All the line rot advancing ut the hour set left the enemy

election, without any difficulty. Indeed, he and lifterits, is it strange that we were rebest the support of the Catholic Bishop of Surgeon U. L. Riders, 20th Michigan volunteers; Adjutant A. J. Wells, 26th Keatucky volunteers; and Capt. Wm. H. Free, 31st Olio volunteers, were appointed a committee on Surgeon U. L. Riders, 20th Michigan volunteers, and Capt. Wm. H. Free, 31st Olio volunteers, were appointed a committee on Surgeon U. L. Riders, 20th Michigan volunteers, appointed secretary.

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but about 900 men, and came out mons 187 killed and wounded. Only 22 shot dead, but it is quite probable that this number will be So did Mr. Howard, a high Tory ao la nephew of the Earl of Wicklow. Finally, so did Mr. doubled from the effects of severe wounds.

The 2d brigade went in with about 2,000,

The gnn and mortar boats are do ng good execution in shelling the city from the front. A citizen from the city brings information many women and children have perished.

NEAR VICKSETAG, May 23, 1863.
Our pickets occupied their former position last night, and everything passed off quietly along our lines. Notso with the enemy in the in the first degree, 'assessing his punishment at imprisonment in the State prison for like. The counsel for the defence giving notice that they had a motion to make, further proceedings wore post-poned till this (Tuesday) mornings work as the Railroad crossing, with 10,000 men to cut off our communications and harass our rear; This morning Henry Crawford, Esq., on behalf of the defendant, moved for a new trial, which was overruled by the court. Mr. C. then made a motion for arrest of jadgment, which, after argument, was also overruled division and the former is quite probable. Still, we do not lear for our communications at all, nor soy scrious harm from himin any way. One division and the former is quite probable. Still, we do not lear for our communications at all, nor soy scrious harm from himin any way. One division and the former is quite for the folder.

on his person for Gen. Johnston! The purport would have to surrender; that our shells were This does not flatter our vanity much, nor

lind us to our duties, for it is possible such a ocument may have been prepared for the occasion in order to have us rush headlong to haps such a bargain would drive better down Moderate nrtillery practice to-day, hut

nothing exciting. Forage for animals is he-coming scarce, still we are not suffering. Cor-poral Jeff's Missipp. country is doing a Samaritan deed by feeding this great army, for which he has onr most pious regards. Though unbidden guests, we are strenuously ndeavoring to make ourselves well-comel ould in the canebrake and pits—consist-ng principally of "try goots," which proved very acceptable to soldiers who have been so usy fighting and marching for the last three ceks that but little washing has been done. The consequence is gray backs command a bigher premium than green backs! This reminds me of an anecdote.

sked, "Got tleas, soldier?" "Fleas, bell! no! o you take me for a damned dog? Lice! sir, ig crough to plough with!" The Majorslopal. asked, "Got fleas, soldier?" refore clean shirts are a luxury.
is 11 P. M. The enemy is all in bustle. Picket firing is general all along the line, but not rapid. Wagons and horsemen are moving strengthened, and messengers posted to give he alarm should an attack he male. The ight is cool and windy, hut not cloudy, still is quite dark in the ravines and valleys, as nost of them are timbered.

Timothy Titcomh hears a little boy singing Hail Columbia, and thus writes: It is pleasant to say to bing and all the brothness that there is no such thing in Heaven as a one-legged or a club-footed soul—no such thing as no ugly or mis-shapen soul—no such thing as n blind or deaf soul—uo such thing as a soul of tainted blood in its veins; and that at of these imperfect bodies will spring spirits of consummate perfection and angelic beauty—a beauty chastened and enriched by the huns that were visited upon their earthly

[Corresponder co of the Louisville Journal,] LEBANON, KY., June 1, 1863. It would be foolish for me to attempt to anthe delegates to the Congressional Convention anonymous letter-writers are generally no-body's men, who have lost all individual infla-ence, and who have been and are unsuccessful emagogues—men who put their ears in their eps, and draw a lion's skin over their shaggy solves to deceive—men who do not dare own that they have a name, and not unfrequently nen connected with a party whose tenets are in opposition to the teachings of that party which they vilify. No doubt it is better to let such scribblers test in peace. And were it not to explain a seeming inconsistency in with that silent contempt due to a min fears to attach his name to his communicanon, has very wisely drawn in his head, and if I mistake not, "History" had better not have

gogism.

He charges, in the first place, that I am a
Know-Nothing. Now I do not believe that certain point. It was almost certain death to those who passed the Rubicon, a position similar to that of Napoleoa at the Bridge of Lodi; not on so large a scale, but the same in spirit and determination. Where, but a few moments before, not a single lies, and especially to New Granada (now could have been accounted as the control of the people from the could have thrown a shield around those brave men, then not one would have per hel, but there not one would have per hel, but the not one would have per held to see the not one would have per held to see t

written his article eviacing, as it does, such miserable weakness, and such petty dema-

"llistory" endeavors to show what political does not favor a vigorous prosecution of the war; that we are as far from being abolitionists es possible-detest and abhor them and their

As to the personal allusions to myself, I can only say that "History", if he heard Hearly speak in Lebason, knows that I did correctly ort his speech. And as to what he says realle want to know, I am include to It "Ilistory' will write over his real name, in confident that I can make him "realy"

to acc are that there is more than one way to here an extensive circulation among the Arcticipan troops. Specimens of your paper are kept in the North (from which I just came, New York) as examples of plain Euglish for the Union and the country. Its loyalty was never questioned.

The troops in this place have been on the queure for the past week in anticipation of processing the place of the past week in anticipation of processing the place of the past week in anticipation of processing the processing part of the city at large.

Sec. 12. All ordinances in conflict herewith the policemen new placement and the city at large one per second for minutes to the city at large one per second for minutes to the case where the city at large one per second for minutes to the city at large one per

spouting, nod on the 21 ult., at the unnual dinner of the Royal Academy, the Princo was at the bluw, and his health being toacted, he made his maiden speech, which the London iournals thus report:

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, who spoke evidently under deep emotion, but in a peculiarly clear and pleasing tone of voice and with great impressiveness of manne said: "Sir Charles Eastlake, your royal high nesses, my lords, and gentlemen—It is with the most contending feelings of pleasur pride, and sorrow that I rise to return your contending feelings." thanks in the name of myself and royal fan ily for the kind terms in which you, S. Charles, have proposed our health, and for the very cordial way in which this distinguish assembly has received it. [Cheers.] I cannot be the control of the contro ciations connected with my beloved and la-mented father. His bright example cannot fail to stimulate my efforts to tread in his foot-

fail to stimulate my efforts to tread in his footsteps [loud cheers]; and, whatever my shortcomings may be, I may, at least, presume to participate in the interest which he took in every institution which tended to encourage art and science in this country [cheers.] but more especially in the prosperity of the Royal Academy. [Loud cheers.] Adverting to my marriage, I heg you to believe how grateful! feel for, and may be permitted to ndd, how sincerely I appreciate, the sentiments you have expressed with reference to the Princess. [Loud cheers.] I know that I am only speaking her mind in joining her am only speaking her mind in joining her thoughts to mine on this occasion. [Loud cheers] We neither of us can ever forget the memer in which our union has been cele-brated throughout the nation [cheers]; and I should be more than ungrateful if 1 did not retain the most lasting as well as the most pleasing recollection of the kind expressions and reception which my attendance at your anniversary meeting has evoked this evening [Loud and contioned cheering.]

ENPLOSION OF A CARTAIDGE FACTORY .- Yes terday morning about half-past ten o'elock terrible explosion occurred in a dwelling road, about half way between the corporation line and the toll-house. The building was o cupied partly as a residence and partly as private arsenal. It was an old frame, containing two front rooms and a kitchen. The captosion is said to have been caused by the ac cidental bursting of a keg of cartridges, bu that none of the operatives are able to solve.
When the sad accident occurred, Miss Susse Eurich and Miss Levy Herrold were standing not far from where Mr. Heider was at work The other girls were further off and escape without injury. The exploding powder to the clothing of the two young ladies named of fire, causing tieir bodies, faces, and hair to bladly burned. Miss Herrold is the worshurned of the two. Her nrm., fare, hair, it fact her whole body was havered in cache. fact her whole body was burned in such manner as to leave but little hope for her covery. Miss Enrich is not so much is though her arms and a portion of her b are so severely burned as to make her con who lives near by, and phyticinos sent for ho rendered all the retict that medical ski could bring to bear. The faling timbers f upon Mrs. Strouse, cutting her head terrib A deep gash was made over the right e clear over to the back part of the head. other wounds were received, one under th right eye and one on the right fore arm.

Mr. Heider was seen to rnn from the house hy one of the girls as she was crawling from under tho rains, and to take down the hill-side in the direction of the canal. From he ably run toward the water for relief. Searce was made up and down the border of n in irs afternoon, when his body was discovered i the canal nearly a quarter of a mile from the scene of the explosion. He had been so badl burned as to become bewildered, and had ruinto the canal, and when found almost h death, or had been drowned.

AN ORDINANCE Establishing and regulating the Police Depart-

shall enter upon the discharge of the duties of their offices within five days from the date of

June, 1863, and in the same month every year thereafter, nominate and, by and with the consent of the General Cound, appoint Chief and Clerk of Police, who shall hold offi-

dinance provide. Scc. 4. The Chief of Police shall district the city into such number of Police Districts as mny he required, and report the same to the Graeral Council for approval; and he shall as-sign for duty in each district such number of ngton for Barbour. I do not know what acticu Spencer and Nelson took. Marion was lecidedly or llarding. Now is it not apparent District of the city as Lieutenauts of Police. why Heady withdraws his name from before the Corvention; and is it not equally plain why "History" labors so arduously—poor why "History" labors so arduously—poor didance provide; and supernumeraries shall

before the General Council for upproval ordinance, shall, before eatering upon the dis-

loyal citizens of the same. Sec. 10. The Mayor shall have power, for causes satisfactory to him, to remove from of-fice the Chief or Clerk of Police, or any of the

CAMP 2D MICHIGAN VOLLNTERE INFANTUY, COLUMBIA, Ky., Jane 1, 1863.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

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FIDLE 3.

Earlies of a supernaturary of that ward in any ward, the supernaturary of the supernatura Your paper is very popular in the army, and lows, viz: one day and two night watchmen and its execution masterly in every particular.

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On this wing the heaviest cannonading of the

are hereby repealed; but the policemen now in cflice, heretolore elected noder the ordenauce cether. New York were relieved at Jamestown yesterday to come to our brigade for may, and made the distance of 1s miles in six hours, made the distance of 1s miles in six hours, and of the City of Louisville," shall hold and the earth was shaken by the concussion.

May Young Wales has naturally taken to TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Our Special Despatches! Latest News from Gen. Grant's Army! Rebel Affairs at Vicksburg Growing

The Garrison Subsisting on Quarter Rations!

Desperate!

Supposed Position of Gen. Johnston! Gen. Pemberton's Desire for Relief Within Ten Days!

Horses. Abandoned for the Lack of Forage! 150 Guns at Once Playing Upon the

City! Rebel Prisoners Going into the Union Service!

Admiral Porter's Confidence in Grant! Our Losses at Vicksburg Exaggerated No Signs of a Rebel Advance on Washington!

Expected Assault on Port Hudson! denly strengthened, thus indicating an aban-Privates Exchanged as Usual!

Officers to be Kept in Confinement.

Sick and Wounded Arriving at Cairo. Sappers and Miners Approaching

the Rebel Works. Vallandigham's Desiro to "Throw Off Lincoln's Hated Yoke.'

Report of Assault and Repulse at Vicksburg Contradicted!

Launch of a Rebel Steamer at Mont- snult on Port Hudson. gomery, Ala.!

Destruction of Franklin Reported! Admiral Foote Supersedes Commodore Dupont!

British Steamer Dolphin Condemned! Spanish Steamer Union Captured!

Rebel Steamer Cuba Burned by the

DeSoto! Capture of the British Steamer Eagle! Vallandigham Still at Shelbyville!

Probable Result of the Virginia

Elections!

Ewell in Command of Jackson's Corps! Kilpatrick Making a Raid in Vir-

ginia!

[Special Despatches to the Louisville Journal.] A special to the Commercial, dated near

Vicksturg, May 30th, says, a Sabbath-like 400 passengers, a large part of them sick and stillness bas pervaded the camp most of the time for several days. On one or two occasions vigorous cannonading has been kept up for five or ten minutes at points where real or Department of said city shall consist of a Chief of Police, a Clerk of Police, who shall also be funcied movements of the enemy's forces cferk to the Mayor, sixteen Day Policemen, were being made, then all would subside thirty-exx Night Policemen, and twelve Su-again. Even the sharp-shooters would lie idle. The General Council shall, in the Spades are once more trum; s. Wo are Sec. 2. The General Council shall, in the nonth of March of each year, elect the Day and Night Watchmen and Supernumeraries mining to blow the face out of one or two ready sent. prominent forts that are nearly unapproachthe safer and surer plan of starving Gea.

everywhere. A deserter came into our lines this morning. He represents that he was sent out by General Pemberton to communicate verbally with General Johnston and General Loring; the former he supposed to be between Big Black river and Jackson, and the latter near Port their negroes into our lines yesterday, but Gibson. He represents affairs in the city as General Grant sent the former back and kept growing desperate. About 18,000 effectivo men are there: two thirds are kent in fortifications night and day and not allowed to Lake Providence to run off a number of nosation as the General Conucil may by or- leave an instant on any pretext. A detail cach evening cook rations, consisting of three quarters of a pound of weat and the same of corn meal per day; the remaining oso third is held as a reservo to strengthen any threatened

Pemberton into submission now finds favor

point at a moment's notice. Generals Pemberton, Lee, Reynolds, Ste-

venson, and others are in the city. Most of the sick left the city before its investment. Those who remain have excavated caves and live in them night and day. Valnuble merebandise of the city is also thus stored, from fear of conflagration. The poor are generally in their houses. Over one hun- Our loss in killed and wounded during the dred women and children have been killed by our bombardment. Gunboats inflict no injury on the city. General Pemberton believed his rations would hold out thirty days, but urged mny have to be starved out, but there need be General Johnston to come to his relief within no fears entertained of the capture of Vicks-

ten days at the furthest. Cavalry horses have been turned loose and driven toward our lines owing to the lack of forage. This has since been confirmed. There was ammunition enough to last sixty days, with the single exception of gua caps, and these were scarce. All confidently expected superhuman efforts to be made by those ontside to raise the seige. They consider Vickslurg the strongest place in the Confederacy. If we take it they will abandou all hope of

successfully defending any Sonthern city. Gen. Blair has met no enemy in force, and reports of General Johnston being near are disbelieved; at all events, we are prepared for him. A cavalry reconnoissance three days of the stary of th killed and four wounded.

Gen. Banks' reinforcements are reported near here, but, like many camp rumors, thoy have little foundation in fact.

Subsistence for the army comes to Lake's Landing, on the Yazoo river, about 10 miles from the Mississippi, by transport, and theace by tenms to the different army corps. We can afford to await weeks or months for the bloodless victory certainly withia our grasp. Thirty days will probably suffice. However, if General Grant were to march his army to the Yezoo river and embark to-morrow, On this wing the heaviest cannonading of the

here to-day, direct from Richmond, Va., where here to-dny, d. rect from R' hmond, Va., where he has been confued with other officers of the regirecut, in Libby prison. He gives an interesting account of the operations of Colonel Straight's raid into Dixie, and corrol orates the hard fighting and bravery of our forces, and immerse interval one to the rebels before over-limited wheel-house, pilot-house, and smoke-stack. immense injury done to the rebels before overwhelmed by superior numbers and forced to surrender. Licet Reed was wounded on the field near Dog Gap. Ga.

A brisk business was done at Camp Chase yesterday. 2,000 perolal exchange I soldiers were forwarded to their regiments; about 800 remain. The Government has authorized a battalion to be formed of rebel prisoners at Camp Chase who take the oath of allegiance. band of music; five more from the same place will go forward in a few days, Washington, June 3.

Nothing hes been received to-day of Gen. Grant's operations beyond a despatch from Admiral Porter giving the details of the bom-Unrament of Vicksburg on the 22d by the gunboats, which concludes with the opinion that Gen. Grant and all his geoerals are confident of overcoming all obstaclea and finally enp-

Gen. Grant's losses in killed and wounded are understood here to have been exaggerated. All the rebel picket lines on the Rappahannock, Intely weakened, have been again saldonment of the invasion project. Mostly guerillas, however, are in our Immediate vicinity

as near as Fairfax Court House. . The Richmond Scatinel says of Gen. Banks's movements: The telegraphic news of yesterday announced that Gen. Banks hal crossed his nrmy at Bayon Sara. His object is therefore to get behind that post and carry it hy a land attack. This movement is designed to

finish the work initiated by Grant, and close the navigation of the Mississippi. A few days will tell the story. The Yanke army cannot at this time of the year remain long in the rear of either place, and they must both be taken hurriedly or not at all this

The next news will probably be of an as-

The statement that an exchange of prisoners hnd been entirely stopped is not true. The facts are that the rebel authorities have refused to parole for exchange officers of Col. Straight's command, they having been demanded by the Governor of Georgia under the recent retaliation act of the retel Congress in reference to negro soldiers; consequently our Government will neither release nor parole any rehel officers until an arrangement can be effected by which our officers will be paroled or ex-

The exchange of privates meanwhile goes on as usual. The statement that Gen. Hunter has been removed has no foundation whatever, as also the canard that he refused to send his troops to any point ordered by the Govern-

It is understood that Secretary Chase does not coincide in the opinion entertained in some quarters that he has authority to continue the isene of 5.20 bonds after June 1st, though the period of taking them at par ceases then.

CAIRO, June 3. The naval boat Jo Wilson arrived this moraing, having left Vicksburg on the 30th. There is a report that Bnnks' force of fourteen thousand men had joined Gen. Grant. The gunboat Cincinnati, recently sunk by

The steamer Imperial, from Memphis, arrived this evening with papers of last evening, but they contain no later news than that al-

A special to the Gazette, dated Walnut able otherwise. The idea of carrying the Hills, Vicksburg, May 28, says: Deserters place by storm seems to be aband nod, and from all parts of the rehel lines state the garrisou of Vicksburg at from 20,000 to 25,000 strong, that the trenches and forts are not relieved day or night, and that they are now brigade and a half. The majority of the troops are willing to surrender the city. General Pemberton sent some families with

> the negroes to work for us. The guerillas have made raids at and above

fought the upper water batteries to-day, and, after a brilliant bombardment, became iuvolved in au eddy and was forced to retire. 503 and 505 Jefferson st., opposite Court-House, She received several shots in her stern, and soon sank.

Our sappers and miners are progressing successfully with their work of gradual approach, shooters do not dare to fire nor tho men in the Ladies' Restaurant now in operation. lifle-pits to show their heads above the works. siege, which commenced on the 8th ult., will having been greatly exaggerated. The rebels FINE FELT HATS, lung and its entire garrison. Washington, June 3.

Richmond papers of last Monday and Tues- | REGULATION HATS & TRIMday, the 1st and 2d, have been received. Chattanoog 1, May 29.-Vallandigbam is still st Shelbyville. He says that while as an exile | DRESS HATS, Spring Style. he is confident of kind and hospitable treatment and consideration from the generous and hospitable, he desires to avoid all public appearance or demonstration and to live in some retired place as a retired gentlemau.

He is fully sensible that as an alien enemy hia residence in the Confederacy is solely allowed by the generous coasent of the Govern- WOUNG SQUIRRELS, ment and people until he can return home in snfety. He is confident his character is well enough known to satisfy all that he is incapable of any words or act whilst here or on his return to Ohio inconsistent with the relations manjab Third st., between Main and Market he sustains toward the South during his so-

The report of Mrs. Vallandigham's insanity is a falsification. She wrote to her husband POTOMAC SHAD a week ago enjoining him not to deviate from his high path of duty, honor, and patriotism. ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT. Mr. Vnllandigham after the sentence of courtmartial was kept in close confinement. Only Resecrans' staff officers were allowed communication with him. He states that disgust and dissatisfaction prevail is the northwest and that the people will certainly rise and throw off Lincoln's hated yoke. NEW YORK, June 4.

A Washington despatch to the Herald states uo cflicial information has been received here in regard to any assault upon the rebel works at Vickel arg by Grant, or any repulse of the Union forces. It is believed that such facts, if would have been promptly communicated Officers of the Indianola who have arrived

at Wachington state that while passing through Montgomery, Ala, they witnessed the launching of a rebel steamer 244 feet long, and 25

Columnis, O., June 3.

Surgeon U. S. Peek, of the 31 Ohio, arrived r fles and sabres having been found on hoard

Richmond papers of the 1st and 2d state that Vallandigham was still at Shelbyville. The Virginia election has probably resulted in the choice of Billy Smith for Governor. Letcher is defeated for Congress by Ballwin. Boetler is defeated by Hallida. Price is probably elected Lieut. Governor over Imboden.

45 joined to-day. 37 colored recraits from son's corps.

A letter to the Times states that Colonel Kilpatrick is perpetrating another raid from Gloncester Court-house, through Gloncester county, across the Plaoketank river, then to through Middlesex county to Urbana. He had orders to make his presence felt in the zich country through which he was to pass. A Tribune's despatch states that Admiral Poote was to-dny detached and ordered to re-lieve Dupons. He will heave New York in Dupont. He will leavo New York in

NEW YORK, Juno 4. The peace meeting last night was fully 25,-Odo strong. Speceties were made by Wood, Judge McCunn, Gee, F. Train, and Hon. A. R. Wood, of Virginia. Cheers were given for McClellan and Vallandigham and groans for Burnaide and Lincoln

Pi~sburg, Jane 4-M. River 35 inches by metal mark and falling.

CINCINNATI, June 4-M. River fallen 4 inches; now 7½ feet in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 72; Barometer 29:42. New York, June 1, M.

Stocks better; 10', for specie, g bl t); fire 95'1, N. C. 12' , cert ficates 99, U. S. 58 of '85, 100; do no of 1 C. 121 certificates 98, U. S. 58 of '85, 105; do 58 of '51, conpress, 1083s.
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Corn to better \$7,750 for old mixed a 1,73,475 for new.

Cincinnati, June 4, M.
Clour in g od demand and market firm; sales of eat continues active for red, and prices higher: 30,000 bushels at \$1 180 1 20. C on firm; sales at clor our, task firm at Ce, Whiskey is in good demand at He, Nothing doing in pork or bacon. Lights in good demand at 125c for new, Sellers ant not less than He.

THE TWENTY-FIRST KENTUCKY-Sword Preentation .- Capt. Jesse E. Hoskins has been nomoted to Major of this gullant regiment in place of Major W. W. Dowden, resigned. On the reception of his commission he was presented by the line officers with a sword, such,

Ber Hon. William Temple, of Delaware, member elect to the next Congress, died at His residence in Smyrna last Thursday morning,

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wounded soldiers.

Many of the wounded officers who came to Mcmphis on the Luminary arrived here on the Hoje. Major Evans, a rebel surgeon, was a passenger, and for the present will remain here.

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ROBERT MALLORY.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1863.

The "sick man" of European politics has been reposing generally quite easily of Inte, but, having recently turned on his side, his doctors exhibit censiderable alarm in reference to the symptoms. It looks es if he had been "playing possum," and, though somewhat debilitated constitutionally, it is clear he has all his wits about him. During his prostration for the last five or six years, he has been dreamily looking at the completion of the Suez canni, upon which France has expended such Herculean labors and nearly completed. But at the eleventh hour, indeed bctween the very cup of success and the lip of Louis Napoleon, the Sultan has published an Order msking the final completion of the work contingent upon certain conditions, which are that the canal shall be neutral like the Dardanelles, that the forced labor system shall be stopped, and that the coal company, a French concern, shall surrender all territorial rights on the banks of the canals. These conditions if accepted will give France an elephant for her share in the great distribution and place an empty sceptre in its grasp. What would avail the canal to France if the Sultan's permission must first be obtained to pass vessels of war through it, or such a check given to French colonization along its McClellae, which the soldiers loudly applaud- cordinl anxiety, and that it will be time cessity exclude the few available springs of water in that arid country so indispensable to settlers, besides all the more important supplies to he used as feeders to the canal. The importance of this action on the part of the Porte is increased by the certainty that British intrigue and influence have furnished the motive power to uphcave the mass. The French newspapers have actually forgotten their selfrestraint, and rail with such bitterness as to show how keenly they feel that a great stumbling-block has been laid in the very path of Gallic oriental interests-laid, too, so suddenly that it has almost crushed the protrading foct which had assumed the seven-leagued John was not mad also is that he in fact is boot of progress Indiawards. But while the irritable French twirl their moustaches and | not be "that little long." blow their noses with twangs that reverberate like cannon shot or trampet clangs, John Bull looks on jollily, rolls his hig eyes in his fat cheeks, chuckles at his ficesse, draws a firmer, more enjoyable, and deeper draught of his XXX, and thicks what mere slops that French vin ordinaire must be.

We have no doubt that this last stitch dropped by Louis Napoleon in the weh of his policy, certainly will not be, and we do not will prove the most difficult for him to take up on the necdles of his destiny. He has planned long and deeply to gain a foothold on the Egyptian isthmus; he wanted hat the foothold as he thought soon to give him a permanent position, but now he is brought to a hetween the ages of eighteen and fifty-five, dead lock. The Freuch Canal Company would of course have been n mere possive instrument in the hands of the Emperor, and their schemes of colonization and occupation could have been carried ont, and eventually some claim of French citizens would have been established. as a pretext for intervention, forcible seizure. and securing the key to the East. It would seem as if Louis Napoleon's luck had been against him in this affair. Said Pasha was as snow. Under our act, however, all devoted to his interests, and prevented any in- able-bodied male citizens from twenty to terference in his plan, on the part of Turkey, forty-five years of age are declared subject but the new Pasha Ismail, since his accession to the viceregency of Egypt, has shuffled the this service are first, nll such as are phycards for Great Britain, and stocked its hand sically or mentally unfit; second, the only pretty effectively. The silken cord of the son of a widow depending upon his labor for entente cordiale hetween France and England | support; third, the only son of an aged or inhas received a pretty severe wrenching in this | firm parent or parents depending upon his deep game of diplomatic juggling; its strands | labor for support; fourth, where there are two may untwist and become as brittle as ropes of or more sons of aged or infirm parents subject sand. If so, there mny he blows to follow to draft, the father, or, if he he dead, the words, but for the present we think the war mother, may elect which son shall be exempt; will be carried on upon paper, and the puppet fifth, the only brother of children not twelve strings will be pulled very carefully, to see | years old, having neither father nor mother, how the people like the dance, before the whole | and dependent upon bis labor for support; programme is developed. There must be sixth, the father of motherless children under much diplomatic knocking of chips from twelve years of age, dependent upon his labor plenipotentiary shoulders and much ambassadorial sparring and saluting before the worst father and sons in the same family and housecomes to the worst.

Some of the rebel Editors have the habits if not the wisdom of the olden peripatetic philosophers. We all remember the locomotive propensities of the Louisville Courier, Bowling-Green-Louisville Courier, and Nashville-Bowling-Green-Lonisville Courier, until finally it ran off into infinite space like a comet from its perihelion. The fortunes of the Memphis Appeal have been equally nomadic, having gone through various atages in its flight, dictated we presume by military necessity. From Memphis it went to Grenada, Miss., where it was called the Memphis-Grenada-Appeal; thence it was removed to Jackson and known as the Memphis-Grenadn. Jackson-Appeal. On the 14th of May, when Grant captured Jackson, the Appeal, like the steam cork leg, kept moving on, and after a long, dismal, and blank celipse, it has turned up at Atlanta, Georgia, where it will prohably remnin until such time as the advancing columns of Rosecrans intimate to the conductors of its columns that another change of air and location will be conducive to its health.

or at the close of Lincoln's term, or later," Bunsby himself.

their affairs are in a pretty pickle.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE ON THE SOLDIERS.

The Tribune is very angry at finding that the returned seldiers who were carried to Albany to glorify the abolitionists and the wolves in sheep's clothing, called the Loyal Leaguers, dissented from the speakers, and the resolu-tions passed by the Utica Convention, by cheer-ing for Gen. Mct'lellan. It calls them all Cop-

The Tribune, it seems, is very angry on ac count of this cheering, but John Van Buren, who is just now leagued with the Tribune, is on the same account very glad, if we may indge from this note:

DEAR MR. JEROME: I inclose you \$50 toward defraying the expenses of the volenteers to the Utica Convention. My first intention was to contribute twenty-five, but as I see they were suffered to cheer for McClellan, I raise it to fifty. Pray see that nothing is done o prevent them voting for him also when the preper time arrives. Common sense is not so onmon as is generally supposed, but I should hink there was enough left to put a stop to hese blind and blundering assaults upon a retired patriot, whom the mass of the peop respect and admire, and whom the soldie love. Truly yours, J. VAN BUREN, ove. Truly yours, J. VAN BUREN, Vice President Loyal League of Union Citi-W. JEROME, Esq. New YORK, May 29, 1863.

The joy of the Prince is considerably more Horace's anger is measured by words, but John is glad twenty-five dollars! We think the next good thing for the Prince is to abanfor him te change sides. But to return. As our readers may be curious to know

we will tell them more particularly, adopting premising, however, that the soldiers were brought to the meeting at an expense ter. to the League of several thousand dollars. We now quote from the Utica Observer: "It was a mistake to get the soldiers here," French movements in Mexico, which could said a prominent Leaguer. Why? Because | not have found a lodgement in the American the soldiers were not aholitionists-were not | heart previous to the breaking out of the reof the political party which had paid their | hellion, for up to that unfortunate perlod the expenses and had tried to make use of them. | international relations of France and the Early in the afternoon, the soldiers began to | Ueited States were of the most amicable char-'show their hand.' The New York Zouaves | acter. Our earliest friend, "at a time when procured a banner bearing a handsome por- friends were brothers," and our steadfast ally trait of McCiellan, and with it they went from in the revolution, there have been very few one stand to another, followed by the soldiers, breezes to ruffle the smooth sea of diplomacy, and at each stand the proceedings were inter- while mutual interests and constantly inrupted while the volunteers gave cheers- | creasing commercial intercourse have served loud, enthusiastic, and prolonged-for the only to knit us together. But cotton has been the General of the Army of the Potomac in whom terrible apple of discord thrown across our SUMMER STRAWHATS.

they have confidence. Zouaves was shaken in the face of Mr. Tre- | feeling of good will towards us which France main while he spoke, and his distribe against once most nedoubtedly experienced. Still is the Democratic party interrupted by the pat- | may be that we alarm ourselves unnecessarily riotic outbursts of the defenders of the flag? | and are idly suspicious. We have the assurance General Bruce was silenced for a time in the of Mr. Seward that Napoleon's movements seme way. A prominent Republican of this in Mexico do not contemplate anything inimicity attempted to expostulate with the soldiers, | cal to our interests, and although there have but they goed naturedly hustled him about been publications from semi-official French and tore his broadcleth! A negro in the sources which seem to indicate an unfriendly crowd was choked by a soldier, and an aboli- policy, there have certainly, we must in all tionist, who went to his rescue, soon after re- | candor admit, been no direct outgoings from treated paler and wiser than the glad-to-escape | the Tuilleries to support such an opinion. African. The negro was admonished by the Under all these circumstances it may perhaps soldiers that he had caused enough trouble in be well to suspend our verdict until events the country, and was out of place at a political | show more definitely what the ultimate degathering, and his abolition sympathizer was signs of France may be. The New York told that himself and such as he were, equally | World, in reference to this subject, thinks it with the negro, the cause of the warl

themselves, Mr. H. A. Foster put a motion to as an ally and friend, that he should not be adjourn, but it was lost. Then Mr. John D. | hastily taken to be a remorseless and design Hackett, long known as a prominent Republi- ing enemy of the Union, for the preservation can, took the stand and said a few words for of which he has so often expressed the most course, as the surrender of all right of cd. Mr. Foster attacked the speaker, who, in enough for the public opinion of America to territory on the banks, which would of neturn, backed by the soldiers, gave Mr. Foster prononnce a definite judgment upon the moa dressing from which Mr. F. was only too tives of Louis Napoleon's intervention in Mexglad to escape by declaring an adjournment which the assemblage did not sanction, and fleeing from the stand. And with this cowardly retreat did the Loyal League 'demonstration' end. It was fitting and character-

> It thus appears that the League was badly sold. In taking it for granted that the soldiers were abolitionists, the Leagners reckoned without their host, and were compelled to stand the reckonieg without enjoying the feast. Served them right! No wonder Horace was mad. The only conceivable reason why hnt very little of a Leaguer and will probably

The "act for enrolling and calling out the

national forces is leniency itself compared with the conscription law of the Confederacy, which is enforced in the most hellish spirit of unchained demons. It may not he nccessary to carry out the requirements of our Eurolment Law; in some States it learn that there is any probability that it will he requisite in our State, unless some nnexpected emergency should arise, to meet which conscription includes all white malo citizens, who are declared to he actually in the service ss soldiers of the rebel army, and if they do not voluntarily come forward, enrol themselves, and hear arms, they are treated as deserters. To enforce this law in our State. whenever the rebels obtain temporary power, crimes are committed which would disgrace vandals, and barbarities before which the redheaded atrocities of savage life seem white to military duty. The exemptions from for support; and seventh, where there are a bold, and two of them are in the military service of the United States as non-commissioned officers, musicians, or privates, the residue of such family and household, not exceeding two, shall be exempt.

All these exemptions, it will be seen, are carefully in favor of the poor and dependent, and show no favoritism to wealth, position, or influence. No law of the character was ever a favorite, and unless buman nature changes, there is no probability that such legislation will ever provence eptable. But in the nation's extremity we must be prepared for the worst, and those who would throw impediments in the way of calling out, arming, and disciplining the militia, may make as many paltry excuses as they can for their conduct, but the candid judgment of all truly loyal citizens can can can can can

rays a contemporary, was endeavoring to explain to a Republican, who could not see it, the difference between the government and the administration. The government was the settled and permanent will of the people, as According to the telegraph, the Lon- expressed in the Constitution and laws; while don Times says: "A few months must decide the administration consisted only of certain whether the war ends with the present year, individuals, chosen from time to time, who were themselves faithful to the government or As "Lincoln's term" closes in "a few months," otherwise, accordingly as they administered this exceedingly subtle remark is as true as it | the Constitution and the laws with fidelity or is subtle. Altogether it is worthy of Jack not. The Republican thought that the administration was the government for the time being, and was, therefore, to be supported in A Texas Editor says that we have heen its doings, whether one agreed with it or not. engaged in sheep-raising." We never owned "I suppose, then," said our friend, "you sup-"I suppose, then," said our friend, "you supported Mr. Buchanan when he was in office."

The dough, "I suppose, then," said our friend, "you supported Mr. Buchanan when he was in office."

The ANTIQUITY OF MAN, FROM GZOLOGICAL (Single Control of this day by [15] GARDNER a CO. unhold such an old traitor as he?" "Well. Let the rebels console themselves. hut his administration was the government, Though they have been so long without salt, then, as you reason." "Ah, the case is differ-CLT," was all the reply.

occupation by the French under Gen. Forcy, and the surrender of Ortega with all his army, reach us with such minuteness of detail that we could not doubt the news had it come frem any other secue of action. These accounts were published in an extra of the Diario de la Marina of Havana upon the arrival of the French war steamer Darien from Vera Cruz on the 25th ult., and represent that on the 8th Gen. Comonfort, with reinforcements, attempted to relieve Pnehla and ferce his way into it with a convoy of supplies, but was opposed and defeated by the French General Bazaine. Iu the meantime, General Forey having received his heavy artillery from Vera Cruz, had breached the fort of Totimehuacan assaulted the city, and entered it on the 17th, capturing Ortega and his whole command of 17,000, with all their artillery and equipments. It is further stated that this success was followed up on the 20th by pushing forward a division of the French army from Puehla for the Mexican capital. Now, while there is an apparent consistency in these dates and details, we cannot resist sharing the impression of the New York Times that the whole affair is an artful and stupendous casubstantial than the unger of the Philosopher. | nard, such as we have almost swallowed on several previous occasions. The reason for this belief is that it is but recently that the time for holding the elections in France was don the Leagners altogether. And we should | promulgated, and the precise date fixed, which not be surprised if he did it. It is about time | was last Sueday and Monday, was not in all | BANK NOTES prohability known in Mexico, so that it is possible that the capture of Puebla and the what the soldiers did to awaken this mingled | Mexican army is a fabrication for the French joy and anger in the breasts of the Leaguers, market on the supposition that it may be in season to influence the elections. More full the language of an observer on the spot, first | and definite advices will be awaited with some anxiety, to clear up all doubts as to this mat-

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distrust pervading our citizens in reference to path in the geal of business rivalry, and we "The McClellan banner of the New York | have now ceased to believe in that general simply decorous to a sovereign, whom it be-"When all the speakers had exhausted | comes ns in all reasonable particulars to treat ico, when circumstances shall make the dis tinct development of these motives practicable That moment is perhaps now at hand, for the occupation of Mexico by his army will reveal, in an authentic form, alike the intentions of France and the duty of America in regard to the present and future of Mexico.

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Dyillo Chancery Court, rendered in the store cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, June 8, 1858, about the hour of H O'check A. M., sell at public auctron, to the highest biblier, at the Court House door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of thad months, the property in p'oadings mentioned, viz:

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j5 dtd N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

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1. E. Dorsey names s. h. "Glene e," by Green Moun-sin Black Hawk; dam by impuried Glencoe.
2. L. Dorsey names g. h. "Limber Jim," by Ver-loud Morgan; dam by Eclipsel". SAME DAY.

SAME DAY.

Sweepstake for Stallions, Geldiegs, and Fillies, 2 years old; mile heals; \$30 subscription, £25 forfolt, Twoor more to make a race. Closed let day of June, 1883, with the following entries:

1. E. Dersey names h. h., by Green Mountain Black Hawk; dam Bald Hornet.

2. W. E. Milton names s. h. "Jim Mitchell," by Green Mountain Black Hawk; dam by Performer. SECOND DAY, JUNE 9, 1863.

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scanne, I will offer for sale, to the highest bidder, on the
premises, our Saturday, June 20, 1983, the Farm o
which John Jackson tormerly livel, containing &
acres, known as the "Gor. Pope Farm," situated thr
nitles from Springheid, en the Bardstown turnpike,
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of \$16,100. II. L. Pope and W. II. Walker against E. Crutchfield.

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the underslyned, or one of us, will, on Monday,
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at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Conrthouse door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6,
12, 18, 24, 20 and 36 months, so much as may be necessary to satisfy the decree herein of the property attached herein, viz:

Lot No. 77, on become street, fronting 24 feet, and
running back same width 20 feet to an alley, the same
conveyed to defendant Crutchield by Tho. Ilite's ex's,
by deed recorded in proper office, in book No. 88, page
51. a ninch thereor so will f \$16,400. This is a very destrable form, inving on it a larg stick dwelling, together with all nocessary out-build the dwelling together with all not soil stock water Tanns-A credit of 6, 12, and 13 months will h A Lot beginning on the west aide of Snead street 78 fect 9 inches south of Water street, thence south 24 feet, and mining back same width 90 feet to an ailer, which was conveyed to defendant Crutchfield by B. S. Griffin by deed recorded in proper office, lu book No. St. mage 40. R. S. PETERS. Com'r.

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A House and Lot beginn gg on the west side of First elect 65 feet north of Gray street, thence northwardly with First street 48 feet 9 is closs, and running back same width 140 feet to a 10-loot alley (grivate), and conveyed to defendant Crutchifield by W. T. Weav by deeds recorded in book No. 85, page 330, and No 99, page 598.

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Mild drawim ELIZABETH P. WOODS.

Contonts of First and Fourth Pages. Police Proceedings-Civil War Eondelin Venezuela What he Waaled-Experiments In Gunnery at the Washington Navy Yard-Great Britain making no offort to jatrude herself on South American Soil-Sculenced to be Hung-Importance of Freel Air-Guasal the Springfield Armory-Meeting of the Off ers in Hospital No. 14-Tho Last of the O'Connelle -The Gare of Cordel for the Murder of Qalrk-Stu Spangled Banner-Lotter from Vicksburg-Letter from Lebanon, Ky.-Lettor from Columbia, Ky.-His Royal Highauss the Prince of Wales' Maiden Speech -Explosion of a Cartrilge Factory-Telegraphic News-The Twenty-first , Kentucky : |Sword Prese tution-The Antecedents of Col. Grierson-The Pursnit of the Privaleers-Tragedy in Livingston Conly, Missouri-Tho Fruit Prospect-Cumberland Presbyterian Church-Leller from Greensburg-Letter frum Frankfort-Tho Gubernatorial Canvass -A Novel Sight-Heins, &c.

SHORT SUPPLY OF COAL .- The Cincinna i papers ere again referring to the very limited supply of coal in that city, which is totally inadequate to the wants of the community. We apprehend that the same trouble will be expressed everywhere in the Valley of the Ohio and Mississippi, as the cause of the scarcity is traceable to the demands of the Government not only for coal, but for the means of conveying it to market. Barges and tugs were pressed into service and taken South to such an extent that it was found impossible to replace them, and, consequently, while the river was np the run of coal was light. Now the stage of water is low, and whatever might be the facilities for moving supplies as regards boats, coal is not obtainable, and, unless there is a riso in the river, there is no hope of adequate relief from the sources upon which our city is mainly dependent for a supply of fuel. The failure of the coal supply at this time will not fall as heavily upon the people directly as at other periods of the year, but there is, nevertheless, danger of distress from the stoppage of manufacturing establishments. In view of this, the Gazette thinks it important that the City Council should inquire into the matter, ascertain the quantity of coal on hand, and the extent to which supplies can be obtained by railroad. In the last great coal famine supplies were ohtained by Cincinnati from the line of tho Metta rond at a cost of twenty-four cents er bushel. On Wednesday eighty thousand bushels Youghiogheny coal in yard at Cincinnati sold at twenty-five cents, and the rotail price advanced to forty cents.

Some steps should also be taken in our city to avoid the coal famine which must evidently come upon us, if we do not imitate the prudence of the Egyptian Joseph and lay in a supply in season, or be prepared to run it down with the first rise of water in the autumn We hope it will not be many weeks before General Grant will be able to detach numbers of the barges and tugs from the Government service, so that they may find their way no the tiver as soon as its stage will permit their cold" next Winter.

bodiee have been discovered. As the men were all at work below at the time the accident occurred, there is scarcely a probability that any one was injured, except on the first floor The second story, up to dark last evening, was alracst entirely removed, and to-day the first will be taken out, together with the piles of sacked grain which lie, in the most irregular confusiou, in great heaps. So hy to-night, if there are any more dead bodies, it is almost cerfortunate that the wreck and grain could not to believe that the best has been done that to remove the fallen timbers and bricks of the bodies lie crusbed under the prostrats ware- every day during the races. house; but we are fearful that the whole story of the loss of life has not been balf told.

Passoners Arriveo,-Eighteen prisoners arrived by the Nashville train last night Their destination is Alton, Illinois, and there to be confined in the penitentiary during the war. The following are their names: Jan es L. Knight, robber and spy; W. H. Lewis, spy; C. B. Crook, thief and ewindler: C. B. Newell. spy; M. Brown, spy; R. W. Ritsell, spy; John Trainor and wife, spies; W. A. Austin, spy and smuggler; Thomas O'Brien, aiding deserters; L. Kaggarth, spy; S. Rainey, spy; J. Blocmstein, J. Rymankurtch, P. H. Burchbarty, spies and smugglers; M. H. Hogarty, ERY; J. W. Wallace, rebel mail-carrier; W. B. Church, enticing soldiers to desert; W. Demonireun, spv.

DEATH OF A FOUNDLING .- On the 25th of last month there was left at the door of tho Presbyterian Orphan's Home, on Main street, between Preston and Jeckson, an infant, to whose dress was attached the following card: Charles Eddie, born May 9, 1863. You will be kind to my angel babe. Call it Chnrlie, be kind to my angel bahe. Call it Churlie, and may God watch over and keep it from all

Yesterday morning this child died after a Home this morning at ten o'clock. If the parents do nothing more, they should nt least | season promises to he a brilliant one. remit to the matron of the establishment money enough to pay the sickness and funeral expenses of their babe.

That chap was "nothing if not critical," but the Colonel will make them drop their game. he certainly bestowed a genuine compliment upon the natural ease and subdued force of the excellent artists.

yesterdny at Henryville, Indiana, and hrought | incurable disease when used any length of to this city yesterday, thought to be a part of | time. We are told that nearly all the men in the men who broke jail at Cincinnati a week | Gen. Sherman's army who went up the Yazoo since. They were examined at the jail yes- were affected by the water, and many who terdny evening, and are to he sent back to have returned are yet suffering from the Cincinnati immediately. Their names are disease contracted on that expedition. The Ed. Rice, Dick Hogeny, and Tom Leonard. river is properly named. They are doubtless as grand scamps as ever trod the earth, and will he sent home to be taken care of.

since on a charge of selling clothing to sol- nated M. M. Bentou and J. Crocket Sayers as diers, knowing them to he deserters, was re- candidates to represent Kenton county in the leased yesterday on a hond of five thousand | Legislature. dollars. A thorough investigation was had before the Provost Marshal, Colonel Moore, yesterday, and Mr. Montgomery was honorably acquitted of any disloyal intention in the a court-martial for desertion in the face of the matter whatever, and was discharged as stated | euemy, found guilty, and sentenced to forfeit

The Petit Jury of the City Court disrosed of fifty cases during their last session. Fines were imposed on thirty-eight cases, son, and A. P. Griffith, were yesterday brought amounting in all to six bundred and twenty out of the Military Prison, and released from dollars. Twelve cases were continued until further imprisonment on giving three thou-

The following card from the Medical | Sixth Conoressional Distract.-The con-Director's office will partially explain a cir | vention of the Union party met in Covington cumstance upon which we deemed it our duty on Wednesday and nominated Gen. Green o comment. We are not satisfied, however, | Clay Smith as its candidate for Congress on with the apology that soldiers needing hospi- first hallot. His competitors were Gen. John tal accommodations arrived in Chicego "at | W. Finnell and Col. William S. Lan lrum. an unexpected hour," and therefore "prepara- | The vote stood: Smith 581/2, Landrum 44. tion had not been made to convey them to Finnell 111/2, when the nomination of Gon ospitals immediately upon their arrival." | Smith was made unanimous. The following We are aware of the untiring energy which resolutions were introduced and adopted: onr army surgeons devote to their humane efforts to relieve the suffering, and we know heartily indorse the Union State the rapid and fearful accumulation of their responsibilities, but we can hardly imagiae a conceivable case in these days of telegraphic communication where a detachment of iavelid soldiers could not be preannonneed before they reached their destination. There should be no such thing as unpreparedness; it is a word that should be scouted from the medical vocabulary as inhumane and unprofessional. Amhulances, nurses, pallets, &c., should always he ready, like the menage of Brank some

office in this city, which is conducted with great precision and energy: Medical Directon's Office, Louisville, Ky., June 3, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: In your paper of this morning I observe a notice of the arrival of n detachment of con-valescent soldiers at Chicago, with certain details, which appear to cast great blame upon the medical authorities at that place. These men arrived at an unexpected hour, which is the reason that preparation had not been made to convey them to hospitals imme-

diately upon their arrival. The man who died was not a soldier, but had been discharged from the service—and his death has been officially reported to me as having resulted not from exposure at Chicago, hut from his own dehauchery.

Your ohedient servant,
J. F. HEAD, Sugeoa U. S. A., Medical Director.

borses. Wolford retaliated, and is now some | the dangerous practice. 25 prisoners ahead, and even on horse trade. Col. Kanty, of the Second Ohio cavalry, made of an advance into Teanessee on our part than its politeness. with any plan of invasion on theirs.

play of Julius Casar will be produced this | there was any quantity of egotistical coagrat-Mrs. Farren sustaining the principal charac- zation of negro regiments, as manifested by play adhered so closely to the real history of setts for Port Royal. The affair was all every morning this week. my25-dtf. death of Casar, the establishment of the tri- country was like St. Peter when he attempted Cassius in the field of Pbilippi, that it is not | the negro was the blessed Jesus raising him ascent. If the retail price of coal has risen in so imaginative as his other works. It con- and saving him as be was about to eink! Cincinnnti to fifty cents a bushel, it will not tains, however, many particular passages What can be said in justification of such irbe long before our dealers will put the figures | which are wonderful. The interview be- reverence as this! up here. Let timely precautions be taken to | tween Brutus and Cassius, where bonor is prevent us from being literally "left out in the | the subject of the story; the midnight meet-The Accident.—The work of removing the ruins of the wreck progresses, and in a day or two more all will be clear. No more dead the oration bas been regarded no a number of affidavits made yearly, this will be it will be this evening.

WOODLAWN TROTTING AND PACING RACES. On next Mouday the races commence at Woodlawn Race-Courses, and a great deal of sport tain they will be discovered. It is truly nn- be as interesting as any previous entertain- He arrived in Baltimore some days previous Lave been moved earlier, but we are disposed lawn Courses. Up to the first of June, a great mnrried. Immediately afterward he returned could have been. It is no small undertaking | a most agreeable and pleasant time of it. Let | hotel, where he was arrested. He is now contated building, situated as it is, in a place | sweet forgetfulness of these troublous times | office to await a hearing. where only a few men can be employed, and attend. The races are all to be made in barthose to a very poor advantage. It is to be ness, commencing each day at 3 o'clock, and hoped that the accounts of the aecident have | continuing for five days. Trains will leave been greatly exaggerated, and that no more the depot for the race-course at 12 and 20 clock

Leuisville Theatre-Mr. Macauley's Benefit.—We take nansual pleasure in commend- been selling liquor to the Colonel's soldiers. ing the varied and attractive bill which Mr. Macauley presents this evening to his friends, and we bope it will secure for bim a large audi- house near Cynthiana, a few days ago, was ence, which he undoubtedly deserves. Mr. Neafie will give bis services and appear in the very interesting drama of the Corsican Brothers, with Mr. M. as Chateau Renaud. The sparkling comedy, entitled the Captain of the Watch, in which Mr. Macauley performs the Viscount de Ligny, and the drama of Robert Macaire, with Macauley and Dawson as Bertrand and Jacques Strop, will likewise be performed. This is certainly a variety that can-

MAMMOTH CAVE. -- Mammoth Cave Ilotel is open for the reception of visitors to this firfamed wonder of the world, where good hotel accommodations are kept by. Mr. E. K. Owsley, who furnishes everything necessary to gratify the inner man.

not fail to please every taste.

Tho "Long Route" is now open, and is likely to remain so during the summer months, so that persons and parties going there can acrose Lake Letbe and Echo River, and explore the whole of this the greatest natural short illaess, and will be baried from the plore the whole of this the greatest natural curiosity in the world. Go and see it. The

A Nashville paper understands that a gang of rebel cavnlrymen made their appearance in Neely's Bend, about ten miles up the A gentleman listening to Messrs. Wa'- Cumberland river, and captured two bundred lnck and Davenport, the other evening, in one and seventy-four Government mules that were of the intensely interesting ecenes of Othello, on their way to this Department, and made off at Wood'e Theatre, did not like the acting. with them. The paper has beard no particn-He thought they played as if they took their lars. Col. Cahill, with one hundred mounted anditors for "provincials" who did not know men of the Sixteenth Illinois, started in puranything of the drama, and wanted to know | suit of the marauders immediately after hearwby the devil they did not let themselves ontl | ing of their exploit. It is rather likely that |

THE YAZOO RIVER - Yazoo is an Indian name, signifying the River of Death. The water of this river is always of a stagnant. Three men were arrested day before elimy thickness, and invariably produces an

Nominations for the Leolecatuae.-The Uniou County Convention, which assembled at Covington on Wednesday, after the adjourn-J. H. Montgomery, arrested some time ment of the Congressional Convention, nomi-

Wm. Murray, of company K, Fifev. eighth Indiana Volunteers, has been tried by all pay, and to be confined in prison at hard labor for the remainder of his term.

Three men, Wm. Shaw, John A. John-

Recolved, That this Couvention approve and

promise to it a zealous support, and to u e very effort to secure its success.

Resolved, That as our country and the very existence of the hest Government ever institu and wicked rebellion that the world has seen, and helieving as we do, that the only hope of saving this country and preserving this Government is by the power of the sword, we are for the most vigorous prosecution of the wa until the Consutation and laws shall be en forced and obeyed in nil parts of the United States, and to that end we oppose any armistice or intervention, or mediation, or proposition for peace, from any quarter, so long n there shall be found a rebel in arms against note wish great pleasure, and at the same time the Government; and we ignore all party names, lines, and issues, and recognize but the Government of his two parties in this war—parties and traitors.

Hall, night and day. But we give Dr. Head's any reflection upon the management of h's Congress to pass all necessary bills to supp y men and money, and the duty of the people o render every aid in their power to the constituted authorities of the Government in tle he leaders thereof to condign punishment Resolved, That our thanks are tendered to our soldiers in the field for their gallantry in defending and upholding the flag of the Union and defending the great principles dear t every American patriot. olved, That this Convention will give a heerful and zealous support to its nominee for

CURIOUS CASE OF POISONING .- lu Chicago, a few days since, a physician was called to see a lady who had evidently been poisoned under the following peculiar circumstances: She is employed in the manufacture of millinery goods, and is frequeatly in the hahit of biting off the thread while sewing, not knowing that A correspondent of the Cincinnati all articles of the kind are saturated with ar-Gnzette, writing from Somerset to that paper, | seuic, as a portion of the coloring matter. She says there is hut little transpiring of greater | had absorbed into the system a sufficient quandignity than small reconnoissances and picket | tity of the poison to have proved fatal, had it capturing on one side, and retaliations on the | not been for the timely interference of medical other. The rebels in two raids captured a aid. This should be a sufficient warning to number of Wolford's men (18) and about 40 all persons in the millinery business against

The correspondents of some of the a reconnoissance on Friday and Saturday to New York papers, taken prisoners at or uear the rebel advance at Strubenville, and cap- Vicksburg, were carried to Atlanta, Georgia. tured 15 men, horses and equipments, and When there, the captured correspondents, returned without any casualty. We are presuming that professional courtesy would nightly expecting the rebels will attempt to establish a sort of free-masonry, sont their return the compliment. John Morgan has cards to the Atlanta Confederacy newspaper, witdrawn, and, amid the many rumors of his but the churlish rebels denounced tha "eflocality, nothing is certain. Nothing has frontery of the villains" in "claiming the transpired to indicate any offensive movement | courtesies which gentlemen of the pen usually on the part of the robels townrd Kentucky, extend to each other," as "unheard of." We and it is much more than probable that their are afraid that this rebellion has made the fears and anxiety are more exercised in view | Confederacy loso "Atalanta's better part"-

At a meeting of the Auti-Slavery So-Woon'e THEATRE.—Shakspeare's historical | ciety in Boston last week, the Courier snys evening, Messrs. Wallack and Davenport and | ulation on the triumph nchieved in the organiters. The great dramntist when writing this the departure of the Fifty-fourth Massachnthe Roman conspiracy, which resulted in the | piebald, and one white speaker said that our

model of wily eloquence, and the quarrel is a source of considerable revenue to the Govfull of dignity and fire. It will be a great ernment. We are uninformed as to whether plensure to see this fine tragedy interpreted as or not efficial notice has yet heen given the Magistrates and Notaries of this late de-

Ber Mejor Frank Cleary, of the Confederate ermy, and said to be attached to the command is anticipated. The preparations are all made, of Gen. Henry A. Wise, was arrested on the and there can be no doubt hut that this will | 25th ult. at Barnum's City Hotel, in Baltimore. ment of the kind ever witnessed at the Wood- and went on to New York, where be was meny entries had been made-enough to make | to Baltimore with his bride and stopped at the those who would while away a few hours in | fined in the prison at the Provost Marshal's

CONFISCATED.-The stock in trade of two coffee-house keepers, named Heary Henn and John Ackerman, whose establishments are in that part of Covington known as "the flats," was confiscated by the Colonel of the Ninth Michigau Cavalry on Wednesday. They bad REARRESTED .- A man named G. A. Boyd, a rehel prisoner, who escaped from the blockrearrested in Covington yesterday by Officer

E. 11. Spmuels. General Robert B. Mitchell, oue of the recent commanders of the post of Nashville, bas been assigned to the command of the First Cavalry Division, Army of the Comherland.

The Indianapolis Jonrnal of yesterd 1y has the following:

The balance of 4,400 rebel prisoners arrived here about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and were marched to Camp Morton. About 3 o'clock a train of three passenger cars arrived from Cairo with 165 rebel officers on hoard They were all taken out and placed in the Soldiers' Home for safe keeping. They will he sent to Johnson's Island, near Sandusky City, Ohio, thie morning. These officers are composed of all grades, from Colonel down to Third Lientenant. There are three Colonels and a few other field officers.

We learn from one of the guards that as the so that persons and purties going there can have the pleasure of a nice ride in good boats some part of Illinois, during Tuesday night, upon the ground, and was seen to take to the woods in double-quick time. He is said to have formerly resided in Illinois, where he still has a family, whom it is supposed he has

A correspondent writing from Niagara

A most romantic affair, in the shape of a marriage, took place at the Falls this morning. A young lady of St. Louis and a gentleman from the capital were united in the silken bonds of Hymen, upon Luaa Island, at high noon of this day. In a recess of the glen, the bridni party sought to sequester itself, but there were curious eyes to see. The Metho-dist minister of the village carried the marriage certificate quite too conspicuously to escape observation, and the stealthy looks of the bride and groom invited observation. indissoluble vows, and were made one with words of ceremony and prayer hardly audible emid the thunders of the catarast below and

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS FUANKFORT, Juno 3, 1863. CAUSES DECIDED. Boltom vs. Hart's administrator, Boyle: Commonwealth vs. James Roberts, Herry; Same vs. John Roberts, Honry; affirmed, Same vs. White, Ballard: reversed, 1 amilton vs. Commonwealth, Franklin; affirmed, Wunn vs. Marlin of colors, Clarke; reversed.

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ule against appellunts to execute bond for costs.
Clark vs. Clark, campbell; affidavit filed and warnzg cyder awarded. et al ve lliggins et al, Pulashi; nb vs Pfu . Put oki;
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lee, and argumen continued by J. M. Hari-

Ileanquantens D.Partment of the Onio Cincinnati, U., June 1, 1863. Special Orders, No. 210. [Extract.] The Command of Brig. Gen. Boyle is extended and New Aibany, Indiana. By command of Major General Burnside.
W. P. ANDERSON,
Assistant Adjutant General
Official: A. C. Semple, A. A. G. joid

DIED. their next session.

The first state of the united states.

The first state of the corner of Seventh and Green the Military Prison yesterday, and sent across the river, to remain during the war, hy order of Gen. Boyle.

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NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Post-office Currency for sale at this fice. m29 bajtf We are requested to say that the ladies of the Soldiers' Aid Society of Shelbyville, Ky., intend having n strawberry festival en Friday evening, 5th instant, at Mrs. Ross's, for the benefit of the sick and wounded so'diers at Vicksburg. j4 d2 City and country merchants wishing to

ony goods will do well by attending the spe-ial auction sale this morning at L. Kahu & Co.'s, 404 Main street.

The public aale of government stock condemned comes off this morning, ont at the old Oakland rnce-course, at 10 o clock A. If you want bargains, be on hand. W. W. ALLNUTT. Agetioneer.

STEAMBOAT FOR SALE .- A splendid lightnght freight steamboat for sale. Apply of dtf CROPPER, l'ATTEN, & CO. Merit is sure to win in this country, nnd no hetter evidence of the fact is needed than the wonderful success that Dr. Bull's Cedron Bitters is meeting with wherever it has been introduced. has been introduced. j4 d6

Col. Marc Mundy, Commandant of the Post, has rooms at the Lonisville Hotel, where strangers going South, arriving after office hours, and entitled to passes, may ob-tain them at 7 o'clock A. M. each day in time to take the morning trains.

No passes, however, will be given by the Commandant of the Post at his Hotel to others han those arriving after office hours.

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GENERAL BRAMLETTE'S APPOINTMENTS .-We continue this list of appointments as fol-

Thursday, June 11, Elizabethtown. Friday, June 12, Hodgenville. Saturday, June 13, Lehanon. The hour of speaking is 1 o'clock, and he dtd will make a further list in time. Appointments -- llon. A. Harding, the

nominee of the Union Conveation, held at Lebanon, will speak at the following places:
New Haven, Friday, June 5.
Mt. Washington, Monday, June 8.
Pitts Point, Wednesday, June 10. Elizabethiown, Thursday, June 11. Meeting Creck. Friday, June 12. WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- A VERY desirable assortment of plain and trimmed hats, American and French flowers, quilled

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NEWS DEPOT, SOUTHWEST COANER OF MAIN ANO THIRD STREETS (AT LOUISVILLE, NEW ALumvirate, and the discomfiture of Brutus and to go to his Lord walking on the water, and Cassius in the field of Philippi, that it is not the negro was the blessed Jesus raising him undersigned would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they are now prepared to furnish to subscribers and others the daily and weekly papers of New which are wonderful. The interview between Brutus and Cassius, where bonor is the subject of the story; the midnight meeting of the constitutions; the scenes with Portia; at Washington that Justices of the Peace and Network of the constitution of the constitutions, and of the constitution of the constitut

WM. H. EHRICH & CO., Proprietors. DON'T DELAY.-The effects of winter are still lingering in the lap of spring, colds con-tracted during the past winter have taken deep hold upon the vital organs of many of our citizens, as is manifest in almost every assembly Those so effected would do well to call at the alar medicine bouse of Raymond & Tyler. 74 Fourth street, near Main, who are not cines now in use for almost every disease. m22 deod&weow

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GENERAL ORDER FROM MAJOR-GENERAL BURNSIDE.

IREADQUARTERS PEPARTMENT OF THE ORDO, CINCINNATI, ORDO, June 3, 1893.

The General come moding directs that General N. C. McLeau, Provost Marshal General, all once institute an investigation into the cases of all citizen p isomeration confined in this Department, and in full once ass as on or clearly show premetitated disloyalty on the part of the necessed, or when a desirate municisted to atone for just lambs by lutture good conduct, the offsiones will be released on taking the oath of allegiance and giving be its for a strict observances thereof. The General communities is convinced that a large majorhe I nited States, in striving to put down a rebe

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ON FRIDAY EVEN. A June 1, 1863, the perform-case will commerce with the Councily e-1976 I the Visconut de Liray. OF THE WATCH. To ceachede with the annual frame entitled ROBERT MAGAIRE.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Special News from Marfreesboro. LOOKING-GLASSES, BUGGIES, FURNITURE, AND FISHING TACKLE AT AUCAION. Skirmishing Along the Whole Line. HS (FRIDAY) MORNING, June 5, at 10 o'clock Whereabouts of the Rebel Wheeler.

C. C. SPENCER, Anctioneer. Engagement at Franklin, Tenn. SPECIAL AUCTION SALE Cannenading Heard at Nashville. BY L. KAHN & CO., The Fight Going on at Last Dates. 404 MAIN STREET.

ON FRIDAY, June 5, et 10 o'eleck, we will sel clothe, Ceschiëres, Sathlets, Dress Goods, Prints brown and bleached Cotlons, Loss and Half Hose Notions of every description, with a large line of Sue Satisfactory News from Vicksburg. The Evestment of Port Hudson. This is a good chance for morchants to huy their L. KAIIN & CO.,

> Destruction of a Rebel Steamer. Re-Issue of the Chicago Times.

On MONDAY MORNING NEXT. June 8th, at the unit 11 o'clock, immediately after the sale of the Marshal at the Count-House door, we will sell a two sto y and attic brick dwelling house and lot on the south side of Wulnat street, between Sixth and Swenth, now in the occupancy of Dr. Benklead, being the same formerly owned and occupied by Mr. Wn. 8. Chiver. The house contains some ten or twelve rooms Gen. Euruside's Order Revoked. Inver. The house contains some len't were rooms ind was recently put in g. od repair.

Lot 30 feet front by 120 deep to a pavon alley, with rick stable in the rear.

Thans-1; cosh; latinge in 6, 12, and 13 mouths, with interest and lien relatined until paid.

BE The house will be opened for inspection on Saturday and Meeting of the New York Editors.

S. G. HENRY & CO., [Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.] MURFREESBOAO, TENN., June 4. LARGE SALE DF LEATHER, &.C., The rehel cavalry attacked our pickets today along the whole line. Two rehel regi-AT AUCTION ments attacked the pickets of Gen. Davis's di-On the 23d and 25th of June, 1363. vision, on the west fork of Stone river, near WILL EXPOSE FOR SALE, AT PUBLIC AUG-TION, on TTESDAY, the 23d of June, at 10 o'clock A. M., nt the business house of the late J. M. Bar-day, in the city of Lexington, Ky, THE ENTIRE STOCK of LEATHER

thel is ready for markel, estimated at 12,000 to 15,000 by of Leather in the rough and finished; 25 dozea wax, Kip, and Culf Skins (French, Philadelphia, and Diacotoni finish). Also a large [4] of Moracco, Toping, Living, Pad, Glove Kid and Binding Skins, &c. Help will be solid also, the same day, there is a large with the solid also, the same day, there is the solid state. less is not known. Cannonading has been distinctly heard in camp all the nfternoon. Heavy reconnoissances have been pushed out on all the roads to the front.

Two days after, viz: On THURSDAY, the 25th of fine, I will expose for sale, in the Tanturd of the de-leceased, in Boyle cunnty, near Mittchellsburg, A fight was progressing at Franklin when telegradhie communication was ent off. The r sult is not known. WASHINGTON, June 4.

A felegram was received to-night extracted rom the Richmond Sentinel of June 3d, as The Horses, Mules, and other Movable Jackson, June 1 -Gen. Grant demanded the uriender of Vickshurg on Thursday, giving hree days to Gen. Pemberton to consider the limand. Gen. Pemberton replied that he hid not want fifteen minutes, and the troops Rent out the Yard and Hire out the Ne-Mr. Barclay had a large stock on hand, and as the would die in the trenches before they would

> The enemy's gunboats fire heavy shot at the city. Port Iludson is invested. The Genenal forwarding this despatch to the Government adds that there is nothing in the Richnond Enquirer of the 4th.
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> Despatches have been received directly from Gen. Grant's army of dates respectively of the 28th, 29th, 30th, and 31st, and while they men-tion the progress of the siege, they say nothing of any assault on the 21st and 22d, nor of any nattle slace the 25th, which last was not very

heavy.
Our trnops are officially represented in good IN THIS SALE WILL BE OFFERED

EWING'S HALL, capacity 500 seals, and the only rulid Hall in the city.

HERESIDENCES, in good neighborhood, eligibly reasonable satisfaction. There was not then any immediate pressure on Gen. Grant's rear, nted, and part ou raved streets.

I EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS in desirable nations, near the Railroad Grouads and Government and Gen. Backs had Port Hudson invested. NEW Yoak, June 4, A meeting of the editors of the press of this

ARBIAGE SHOP near the centre of business on of the city, e inpid independent of this city, prespect of eight bridge across the Ohlo river at an early day, clection by the Government of this as the principal of stores and crection of the largest bakery against the West, sombined with the low prices ty is called for the 8th inst. to consider the utject of the nature, extent, and rightfu imitations, if any, of the liberty of publiwith the conduct of the Government in time of war and civil convulsion. The call is signed by W. C. Prime, Park Godwin, James Blocks, Anson Herrick, Horace Greeley, and llon Comsteck.

The following is a special despatch to the near any time.

Facts of title furaished on application
one wishing to include property in this sale can
using this week. New York World:

LEXINGTON, KY., May 4.

To the Editors of the World: blis casy nud lerms liberal, commence ut 10 o'clock A. M. at the Bank United States to revoke that part of my order

(Signed) A. E. BURNSIDE, Maj.-Gen. G. W. CHATFIELD. Washington, June 4.
The following has been received by Secretary Weiles: AUCTION AND COMMISSION

United States Ship Desota, Grup of Mexico, May 18th, 1-33. EOUSE. No. 731 Maiu al., south side, bet. Seventh and Eighth LOUISVILLE, KY. HARRIS&CHATFIELD, AUCTIONEERS. SOLICIT CONSIGNMENTS OF MERCHANDISE, New and Second-hard Intribute for public of private sale. Liberal cash ndvances made on consign-\$3 Out-done Sales pramptly attended in.

then toarded the steamer.

As soon as the boats had got alongside of ber, the fl mes burst out, as I had anticipated. Having had the assurance that there was no darger of her blowing up, I went nenr enough to the burning ship to lead our hose on board, but all efforts to suppress the flames were un ava ling, and by sunset the famous Confeder \$200 REWARD. ate ship Cuba had sunk beneath the waves of he Gulf, in latitude 29:47, longitude 87:40. It is WILL GIVE THE ABOVE REWARD FOR THE apprehension and delivery to me of CMARGES estimated upon reliable anthority that the cargo was worth in Havana nearly \$400,00 and if landed in Alabama would have been worth \$1,200,000. I have her officers and crew on board, and shall deliver them to the authorities of Key West.
(Signed) WM. M. WALKER

CHARLES RODGERS.

Is about 5 feet 10 Inches high, 22 years of ago, dark complexion, durk brown hair, bazel eves, and weighs near 10 younds, tolerably slim built, has recently had the smallpox, is but elightly pitted, but shows platch, esp cinlly about the nose; keen, shrewd, and rather good looking; leafu es rather thin, incessent clewer of tobucco, his beard, if well grown out, would be black. Bad on when he left a light-mixed carsinere coal, light parts, gray lanned shrit, black low crown hot, we ra his hair short, has a hub t of putliaz his had to his forchead and throwing his head down. Capt., U. S. N. NAMBERN, N. C., June 1 (hy Mail).
General Wild, who came bere recently to organize an African brigade, is meeting with very good success. Gen. Foster considers this as tend field for black troops to operate, and would like as many regiments as the and would like as many regiments as the North can send him.

All of cur troops, sixty in number, that were missing in the Gum Swamp engagement, have returned to camp.

With five or six regiments more cavalry and with five or six regiments more cavalry and a few more brigades of intantry and artillery Gen. Foster could starve the rebel army out of Virginia in short order, and thus restore all the border States to the Union, including North Carolina and Tennessee.

The opposition papers in this State are very sere on the fire-eaters and original secesionists, who, according to the utterances and special organ of Gov. Vance, the Raleigh Standard, will never be allowed hereafter to hold any office of honor or trust whatever in South Carolina. From the same source it appears that Jeff Davis has been given to undeistand by Gov. Vance that the fate of the Confederacy must be decided in Virginia; that no case will the Confederate army be allowed to make a stand in North Carolina, and ce uge her fields with blood and devastat on, but must, when they leave Virginia, retire into the cotton States, and end the conflict w ere it hegar. Munfressboao, June 4.

The rebels bave heen reconnoitering in our front yesterdny. Wheeler appeared at chester, and this morning on the Shelb cad. Brisk skirmishing has been kept up all day. The 2d Indiana cavalry, on picket duty, was first attacked. The 39th Indiana, Colonel Harrson, and a brigade of Davis's division went to their assistance. The rebels were driven about a mile. Our loss was only one killed and several killed. The 1th United States cavalry was carac ome time on the Middletown road and lost even in killed and wounded. Col. McCook reports hearing heavy firing in the direction of Triune.

Gen. Gianger telegraphs that Col. Baird, of the 85th ludiana, in command at Franklin, was attacked by rebel cavalry. At the lateaulate Resident Processing Control of the State Processi dates Baitd was still fighting, with some p peet of capturing the enemy. We hear of rehel intaniry being engaged. Their cavalry is engaged in reconnoitreing along the whole

CHICAGO, June 4. The National Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association convened in the city to-day, leade S. Smith, of St. Louis, temporary Chairman. Delegates were present from all the Northern States and two from England. After the election of George H. Stuart, of Philadelphia, President and the proportion of the Structure of Several committees, the Connppointment of several committees, the Convention adjourned until to-morrow.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in the Court-house square to-night, and was a drested by Senators Trumbull and Doolittle, and Representatives Arnold, Kellogg, and other prominent gentlemen.

The Times laving issued their paper this morning, the military took possession of the oilice and remained until evening, when a telegram was received by the proprietors from Gcu. Burnside saying that his order suppressthe President they were at liberty to continue its publication.
In the United States Court to-day the entire

WASHINGTON, June 4. The United States steamer Huntsville reerts the capture on the 19th of May of the panish steamer Union, of and from Hayane, ntly used at Havana as a tug-boat. he had an assorted cargo of considerable The steamer Octarora reports the seizure on

ound to Mobile. She is a tug-boat of one undred and fifteen tons, built in Plitadelphic. 22d ult. of the English steamer Eagle, n Nassau, ostensihly bound to St. Johns, B., with a eargo of assorted merchandise. Col. Thomas II. Grierson has been appointed Brigadier-General for gallant and distin-

uished services. [Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] AFFAIRS IN EASTERN KENTUCKY. laving, Ky., June 2, 1863.

I heve just returned from a trip to the counties above here, and I took occasion to visit the camp at Proctor, Owsley county, Lieut. Col. Herd, of the 14th Kentucky cavairy, in command, and I must say I was much pleased and gratified to find Col. Herd and his command in good health and spirits. I never observed hetter order or regulations about any camp, and the men are much pleased with heir commander, and do their duties with alacrity and cheerfulness. Col. Herd has entire control of his men; there is no depre-News from Foster's Department. entire control of his men; there is no depredation committed on citizens, and the community are all pleased that there is a man in command who does his duty faithfully, while at the same time he protects the inhabitants. Col. Herd early volunteered in the service of his country. He was 1st Lieutenant in company D, 3d Kentucky Infantry, under Col. T. T. arrard, and did good service in the memora-e lattle of Wildcat, and he is now actively ngaged in driving the roving bands of guer-llas out of the mountains, and in fact at this time the people are engaged in cultivating their farms, without farr of being molested, in the same neighborhood where a few weeks ago a same neighborhood where a rew weeks ago a Uaion man was afraid almost to be seen.

Major Eversole, of the same command, seens untiring in his zeal and energy. He has just returned from a successful scont into Perry county, where he captured n number of rehels from Marshall's command.

Colonel hisly, command.

the Shelbyville pike. The rebels were compelled to give way, and were followed by our cavnlry for reveral miles, skirmishing all the way. Our loss is one man killed. The rebel loss is not known.

tiring in bringing in sinners. He baptizes them anew in the true faith of maintaining the Constitution and lawsof the United States. And, while speaking of Colonel Lilly, we cannot but observe the improvement in the 14th Kentucky cavalry, under his strict and determined discipline and the good order and resystem. routine of military duties daily enforced speaks well for the Commander of the 14th. The men are in good fighting condition, and there is no better material in any regiment than there is in the 14th Kentucky cavalry, which will be proven if ever opportunity offers.

The officers and men of the 14th Kentucky envalry are nearly or quite all mountain men.
They know all the paths and passes through the whole mountain region, and the regiment is well adapted to the service in which they are now engaged, and the true Union men de-sire that they be permitted to remain amongst

RIVER NEWS.

Yours, &c.

them and they will have no fears of rebels.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Musople Gem, Madis: John Bell, St. Louis, Lady Pike, Cia. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

River falling, with only 4 feet water la the chual a H feet on the falls. The Maj. Anderson is the mailboat for Cincinnatiat ere and Madison, nad will make three trips a week

The Big Grey Eagle is the Henderson packet at hve 'cluck this evening The igo leaves for Concordin at twelve o'clock at

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF TWE LOUISVILLE JOURS L. , THURSDAY, Juno 1, 1863. The markels continue unchanged, and prices are nominal, everything selling for what it with bring. Monetary matters vary a little; enough to make it interesting to reculators. Gold to-day has declined to 3 @3 huying. Hemand notes 42@13. Exchange is buying at had a discount, and selling at is premium. Bankers hav Kentucks suppressing the Chicago Times, I have revoked the entire order, and your paper will be allowed its circulation in this District. Sonthera currency le quoied at 50 % cont discount. Eastern exchange in demand at 160% 7 cont discount

huying, and pat@% premlum selling. Canada money FLOUR AND GRAIN - Flour nominal, with light sales at \$1.7565 25 for oxira family, and \$666 25 for enperfine. Sales 1,500 bushels wheat at \$1000 115 for red Sir—1 have the honor to intorm you that yesterday noon I discovered the smoke of a staner and stood for it soon after. We made the stenmer at 6 o'clock P. M. She stopped and two hoats pushed off from her, carrying lie officers and crew. I immediately lowered and look one of the hoats and principal officers are a constitutively the first soon after. hains. No demand for bacon, except for hams, which are selling in lots ni 7%c for country, 9c for plain car and eldes are nominal at 44 354c. No transactions in

fard worthy of notice.

Tallow—Held at 10c, but this is above the views nf busers.
CHPREE-Unchanged-9% 10c. Old 14611%c, nnd new at Inc.

Koos-Light sales at \ 100 B dozen

GROCERIES-Unchanged; sales engar in hads at 131/6 13/2c; yellow in blbs at 13/2614c, crushed and refined sagar nt 16@16%c, a few barrels old New York moisses at 65c, and new at 70c. Sales Bio coffee at 325 COTTON YARNS-Unchanged. Sales of No. 500 at 42 644c. Cotton lwine socks Sнотя-82@3 25.

MACKEAEL IN KITS-No. 1 \$2 40, No. 2 \$2 15. WHISKEY-Light sales at 41% 420 \$1 gallon. FLAXSEEn-\$1 25@1 50 & busnet, and dall. LINSEED OIL-Sales at \$1 35 % galloa.

APPLES-Sales of Northern apples at \$2 50@\$ 50. DRIED FRUIT-Apples, \$1 40@1 50. Penches, \$3 50. HAY-1'nchanged. Light sales at \$19 per toa. BUTTER-Selling from 12@15c. Woot - Washed wool 55@de, in crease 35@40c. Pororors-Sale of 500 bbls at \$2 50 % bbl. Торм со-Sales of 112 hhds-al \$8@8 80, at \$9@9 75. el \$10@10 75, at \$11@11 75, at \$130.12 75, nt 13@13 75, nt \$14@14 75,] at \$15@15 75, at \$16@16 50, at \$17.217 75,

ni \$18@13 75, ni \$19 50@19 75, ni \$20, at \$21@21 25, at \$23. Sales under \$5 not quoted. ir shelted. Outs 65c. Whilekey 41c. Whilekey 41c. Nochange in provisions. 129,000 hs bulk oides sold to the control of the con

NEW YORK, Juae 4, P. M.
Cotton more sclive nad finner, at 53@56 for mid-Collon more active and fittner, at 55@56 for middl ag uplands.

Flour less active and 5c lower, at \$5.55@6.05 for extra State, \$6.20%6.50 for extra remid-hoop Ohio, and \$6.20%7.55 for Irade brands, closing quiet.

Whiskey without decided change, at 125@6.

Whent opened quite frum, but closed dult and drooping, and holders not disposed to subsit to any material decline; sules at \$1.250%1.41 for Spring, \$1.130%1.46 for Milwankeo Club, and \$1.490%1.55 for winter red Western. Corn be better, closing dult, with bayers generally relaxing to buy at the advance; 72.0805 for prime shapping Western inixed, 720.756 for now do, and 720.25 for winter supplied Western. Oats less active and searcely so firm, at 77.0536, the latter price for a small parcel of choice. gar more active and 'ac batter.

Molarses less active. Pork a slinde ensier nl \$1175 for old mess, and \$1378 12½ for new do. Beel dull. Lard less active with-nt malerial el ange at 2½/2010, the latter an extroma

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not vote another dollar to defray the expenses of the Government in prosecuting this war unless Rouge, Louisiana." the President will withdraw his enuncipation proclamation and turn all the negroes ont of the army. Now suppose, Capt. Heady, the President will not withdraw his proclamation and will not turn the negroes out of the army, THE PURSUIT OF THE PRIVATHERS .- A letter from the United States steamer Alahama, dated St. Pierre, Martinique, May 2, says: and under the existing law he makes another call for men for the service and calls upon "The report of the blockade of the rebel steamer Alahama, in a bay on the other side of this island, by the United States steamer Alabama stands we will be compelled to ohey. Kentucky will have to furnish the number required. Will you if you are elected to Congress and Oneida, is untrue. It arose from a report reinso to vote money to pay the soldiers? Men from your own district and county will doubtless be called npon to assist in putting down this wicked rebellinn. Will you withhold their pay from them while they are hattling in the that the rebel was coaling in Galcon hay, and from the fact of our having gone over there to look after her. We found she was not there, and never had been. But as we did not reand never had been. But as we did not return as soon as was expected, it was taken for granted that we had found the rebel, and were detained in blockading her. The Vanderhilt, with Admiral Wilkes on hoard, and the Oneida, Captain Allen, left here this afternoon, each steering an opposite course. The Wachusett and General Banks are nt St. Thomas."

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The Wachusett and General Banks are nt St. Thomas." will not do what you think to be right? Must the arm of the army be palsied and the gov-enment ahandoned because Mr. Lincoln will do wrong? Is this the Unionism of you and sett and General Banks are at St. Thomas." TRACEDY IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY, MISSOURI.

A distressing tragedy, resulting in the death A distressing tragedy, resulting in the death of John Sneed and his sister, Mrs. McWilliams, took place at the house of John McWilliams, in Jackson township, Livingston country, Miscouri lest Saturday, McWilliams killed ty, Missouri, last Saturday. Me Williams killed his own wife and her brother. His statement of the transaction, on surrendering himself to the authorities, is, that in a quarrel Sneed at Doea Capt. Heady or his triends "pay in the tempted to take his life with an axe, and he, in self defence, fired at him five times with a revolver, three shots taking effect. During who meet in convention for the purpose of whomeet in convention for the purpose of the respective and respectively. the firing his wife ran between them, and rethe firing his wife ran between them, and received a hall in the forehead just above the eye. Both were killed on the spot.

selecting a man to represent the people in the Congress of the United States, and to prostrate the nominee because he is for the Union

The Fault Prospect.—"There is no evil that is not followed by some good," is an old adage, and a true one. While we have all been grumbling about the cold, backward standard been grumbling about the cold, backward standard stand THE FAULT PROSPECT .- "There is no evil spring, it has been working out blessings for us. It has greatly benefited the winter wheat are a rebel. You ought not to busy yourself so much about the Union party of this district; better take care of yourself. ercp; and, too, it has, we doubt not, secured for ns n fruit crop by retarding its early blossoming and development until, because of the lateness of the season, the danger of its heing To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: destroyed by frosts is almost if not entirely passed. The indications now are that the fruit yield will be bountiful.

ville with deep interest. It would do you good if you could see how it is gobbled up by both citizens and soldiers. Nothing is considered creditable or reliable scarcely unless it comes in the columns of the Louisville Journal, and CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- The following is the report of a Special Committee on a Memorial from the Ohio Synod, adopted by the General Assembly of the Cumberland free reading it we have almost come to the Preshyterian Church at its session in Alton, same conclusion. Your editorials are read to the same conclusion of the control of the same conclusion. Ill, on the 27th nlt. It was handed us by Urban E. Kennedy, Esq., the late member of the Kentucky Legislature from Todd county, who was a delegate to that hody, and has just reached our city on his return to his home:

Compelled to enlarge your building and add more machinery so as to enable you to meet the thirsty demand for such an able supporter and upholder of this glorious Union. It strikes

Your Special Committee, to whom was referred the Memorial from the Synod of Ohin, touching the Morality of Political Secession. institution of American Slavery, have had the subject assigned them under prayerful, protracted, and patient investigation, and in answer to the Memorial before us, and, also, Deliverance from the General Assembly. cuching these subjects, we submit the follow

ing preamble and resolutions:
Whereas, this General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in the United States of America cannot conceal from itself the lamentable truth that the very existence of our church and nation is endangered by a gigantic rebellion against the rightful authority of the General Government

civil wnr; and

Whereas, the Church is the Light of the World, and cannot withhold her testimony upon great moral and religious questions, and upon measures so deeply affecting the great interests of Christian civilization, without becoming justly chargeable with the sin of adding her light under a head of the state we represent in any respect, and we shall never forget the 19th of April, which hereof to save the character of our State which the rebels did all middless than the rebels did all middless that the rebels did all middless than the rebels did a Resolved, That loyalty and obedience to the General Government, in the exercise of its henevolent set of people than Kentucky congitimate authority, are the imperative Chrisand rebellion are not mere political offences of one section against another, but heinous sins against God and his authority.

ble as it has been, until duty shall call us from their midst to meet and repel an iuval-ing foe, which it will afford us pleasure to as-Resolved, That the interests of our common Christianity, and the cause of Christian civilization and uational freedom throughout the world, impel us to hope and pray God (in whom is all our trust) that this unnatural rebellion may be put down, and the rightful with a stubborn resistance in their onward authority of the General Government remarch, but the sight of the stars and stripes

authority of the General Government restablished and maintained.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with our fellow-countrymeu and brethren who, in the midst of great temptation and sufferings, have stood firm in their devotion to God and their country; and, also, with those who have been driven, contrnry to their judgment and wishes, into the ranks of the rebellion.

Resolved, That, in this time of trial and darkness, we re-endorse the preamble and resoluness, we re-endorse the preamble and resolu-tion adopted by the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, at Clarks-the government in the future as he has been

which are as follows:

"Whereas, in the opinion of this General
Assembly, the preservation of the Union of these States is essential to the civil and religious liherty of the people: And it is regarded as proper and commendable in the Church, and more particularly in the branch which we represent (it having had its origin within the imits of the United States of America, and smoke them it is because we have not got the that soon after the blood of our revolutionary powder to do it with, and I can assure you fathers had ceased to flow, in that unequal contest, through which they were successfully conducted by the strong arm of Jehovah, to express its devotion, on all suitable occasions, to the Government of their choice—Therefore, Resolved, That this General Assembly look with censure and disapprobation upon attempts from any quarter to dissolve this Union, and would regard the success of any such movement as exceedingly hazardons to the cause of religion, as well as civil liberty. And

cause of religion, as well as civil liberty. And this General Assembly would strongly recommend to all Christians to make it a subject of prayer to Almighty God, to avert from our loved country a cutastrophe so direful nud On the subject of American slavery, your

ommittee submit that we should not view it as if it were about to be introduced, but as already in existence. We do not hesitate the declare that the introduction of alavery was tally effect the interests of the people of Kentucky and the nation. He planted himself an enormous crime—surpassed by few crimes that have disgraced the history of the world; and that there are at present great evils conneeted with it, and that we believe will more or less be connected with it while it exists. demonstrated clearly that those principles are patriotic and wise, and if faithfully carried ou As to the remedy for these, the greatest and test minds of our country and the world have greatly differed and been much perplexed, therefore we would recommend to those who, in the providence of God, have been placed in connection with this institution, to continue in prayer, fully to study the Word of God, to determine their duty in regard to their slaves and elavery; and to those who are not thus situated, that they exercise forbearance towards their brethren who are connected with slavery. As the agitation of this subject at what there is relatively who are connected with subject at the present time, in that part of the Church where slavery does not exist, cannot result in any good either to the master or slave. Touching the sulject of American slavery as set forth in the memorial before us, your committee are not prepared to make the eimple bolding of slaves a test of church membership, as they understand the memorial before them to propose.

propose.

Resolved. That we disavow any connection with or sympathy for the extrems measures of ultra abolitionists, whose efforts, as we bilice, have been and are now aimed at the lice, have been and are now aimed at the lice, have been and are now aimed at the lice, have been and are now aimed at the lice, have been and are now aimed at the lice, have been and are now aimed at the lice, and "nary lice, and "nary lice, and "nary lice, and "or an area of the lice of the head and under the chin), and "nary lice, and "nary lice, and women with long, old-fashioned bonnets (formed by depressing the sides of a very broad-brimmed lint by a band pussed over the top of the head and under the chin), and "nary lice, and women with long, old-fashioned bonnets (formed by depressing the sides of a very broad-brimmed lint by a band pussed over the top of the head and under the chin), and "nary lice, and women with long, old-fashioned bonnets (formed by depressing the sides of a very broad-brimmed lint by a band pussed over the top of the head and under the chin), and "nary lice, and destruction of our civil government in order to abolish slavery. The committee would say in conclusion, that the report herein submitted is agreed upon as a compromise measure to unite the whole energies of our beloved church, and harmouize all our interest in the future, and to bind the entire membership of our church, if possible, in close bonds of Christianity and fellowship. ity and fellowship.

P. G. REA, Chairman.

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J. M. Campbell, S. T. Stewart, James White.

South had arrived with the name upon it which was upon the parcel. The remains of the husband and father were at that moment GREENSBURG, May 31, 1863. at the depot. The shock to the poor lady was terrible. How many thousand heart-breaking scenes are enacting every day, similar in some response to this.—Ind. Sentinel, 30th.

give them a few facts and incidents about the Captain's position. He says, if elected, he will

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and the Constitution. If you are expecting

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when at home, prior to this rebellion, and the name of Geo. D. Prentice is just as familiar to

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henevolent set of people than Kentucky contains, and Frankfort in particular; and I trust

that our intercourse, public and private, with the citizens here will continue to be as agreea-

sist in driving from the soil of Kentucky. I hope that when this reaches you we may hear

Correspondence of the Louisville Johnnal.]
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MARSHAL'S SALES.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. 80. No. 113. WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN Willed in the District Court of the inited States, within and for the District of Kenincky, ento 2cth day of aley, A. D. 1863, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in bohalf of the United States, against—

i Trunk, and 1 Package, coataining Goeds, Wares, and Morchandise, alleging, in substance, thus said goods and articles were serzed on land, in the Pustrict of Kentucky, on the 25th day of May. A. D. 1853 as forfeited to the 25th day of May. A. D. 1854 is a forfeited to the United States; that said articles were proceeding to the State of Tennessee, in violation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States interdicting all commercial intercourse between the citizens and inhabitants of said State of Tennessee sind the citizens and inhabitants of the United States and that state of the United States. and that said articles became thereby forfeited to the nee of the United States of America, and trial said articles decome that the said preping process against the same that the said may be condemned as forfeited as aforesald.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition mader the seal of said Court to me directed and delivered, to hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner Interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, that they be and appear before the said District Court, that they be and appear before the said District Court, said articles, or in any manner interested therein that they be and appear before the said District Court to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next October term, the day of October, A. D. 1883, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalt. W. A. MRRIWHTIER, Deputy, for Joseph Arvis, U. S. Attorney.

JOSEWA TRVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Daled May 27th, 1883.

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Daled May 27th, 1873.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 58. No. 117.

DISTRICTOR KENTUCKT: , 58. No. 117.

WHEREAS, an Information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 22d day of May, A. D. 1873, by Joshua 'lwis, key, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of the United States as of W. D. Galiksher, against I dark brown Marc, white face, white hiad foot, 18 hands I inch high, 5 years old; 1 bay Horse, 5 years old; 15% kaads high; 1 dark iron gray Mare, 5 years old; 15% hands high; 1 lron gray Mare, inchanded U. S., 15 hands I inch high, 5 years old; 1 bay Mare, 15 hands high, two white hind leet, 9 years old by Ap Hilly, 2 years old, 2 white hiad feet, right for foot white; alleging in substance that esid 5 mares and one horro were relized on land, in the District of Kentucky, on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1852, as forefited to the United States that said 5 mares and one horro were shipped from the State of Tennessee to the State of Kentucky, in violation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States interdicting all commercial intercourse between the citizens and lubabilitate of said State of Tennessee

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